

Natives cry foul over fish flap

TERRACE — Tsimshian natives are threatening to sue the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) for closing down their inland commercial fishery on the Skeena River Friday.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt claims natives were allowed to fish for sockeye and pink salmon until at least Monday, and perhaps longer.

"They shut us down just when we were starting to catch significant numbers of fish," he said, estimating the early closure has cost the tribal council as much as \$450,000.

"They'll see us in court over this," Sterritt added.

Tsimshian fishermen were given the go-ahead early last month to selectively take up to 50,000 sockeye and 50,000 pink

salmon. The more valuable sockeye were to come from enhanced runs originating near Babine Lake.

They took roughly 10,000 sockeye and 22,000 pinks, Sterritt estimates.

He said fisheries officers confiscated nearly 9,000 pounds of Tsimshian-caught fish Friday, and ordered processors to stop buying it.

Sterritt said DFO made the move after allegations natives were gill-netting fish instead of using selective methods.

He said 40 Kitsumkalum and Kitselas band members are out of work now that the Kitsumkalum band's beach seine operation and the Kitselas fish wheel are shut down.

Greg Taylor, manager of Ocean Fisheries' fish-packing plant at

Prince Rupert, said the tribal council didn't have enough control over some of its native fishermen.

"I know personally there's fish coming out of there with all kinds of gillnet marks," Taylor said.

"We consider all agreements with DFO to be null and void. They've broken their contract with us, so we won't be honouring any of our agreements with them."

"There are fish going out on trucks to Vancouver. There are all kinds of stories. It's quite rampant."

He blamed DFO for the confusion, saying the inland fishery shouldn't have opened until an effective enforcement system was in place. Under the deal native groups were supposed to police

themselves.

DFO regional manager Norm Lemmen said Friday there was great confusion and that it would take a few days to sort out.

"There's some confusion over which fish belongs where."

Lemmen says the Tsimshian fishery was to close July 31, but was extended to last Friday because the sockeye run came in late.

"That is absolute bullshit," responded Sterritt. "That's the biggest pile of bullshit I've heard all day."

He said the fishery was to con-

tinue until Monday, when it would be reviewed by a technical committee and a decision would be made then whether or not fishing would continue.

"We consider all agreements with DFO to be null and void," Sterritt said. "They've broken their contract with us, so we won't be honouring any of our agreements with them."

The native food fishery will be escalated, he said, adding it's up to individual natives if they decide to illegally sell food fish.

"Food fishing is now open in Tsimshian territory," he said. "It's going to be open for seven days a week, and it'll be unlimited quantity."

"At this point in time our people are basically free to do as they see fit."

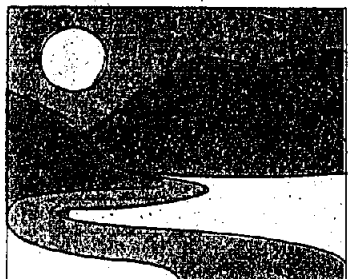
He said the tribal council is also

halting its enforcement and fish-tagging programs that were being run in conjunction with the fishery.

Sterritt said Gitau's Fishery coordinator Willie Mackenzie was conducting "an experimental gillnet selectivity study" in Kitselas canyon.

Fish were being caught by gillnet to test whether other species could be released successfully if the net was monitored frequently. Sterritt says fish caught there were being used as food fish — not sold to processors.

"Somehow fisheries got wind that we were doing this," he said. "They heard that we were running this experiment and assumed that we were catching all our homeland fishery fish by gillnet, and they just shut us down."



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Cassiar's exodus

VOLUNTEERS PACK up furnishings from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church in Cassiar, ending 37 years of service to the community. With the mine closed and people

moving out of the town near the Yukon border, attention now shifts to a big auction next month. See Page A5 for a special feature on the people of Cassiar, and their uncertain future.

Firm gets Orenda's nod

TERRACE — A company owned by two ex-officials with the Kitselas band has been given a letter of intent to clear the land on which Orenda Forest Products wants to build its pulp and paper mill.

B-Mac Enterprises Ltd., owned by ex-chief Mel Bevan and ex-economic development officer Wilfred McKenzie, submitted the

lowest of six bids for the project.

Bob Marsh of Commonwealth Construction, the company hired by Orenda to construct its planned mill, said selected bids were requested from companies and preference given to those from the area.

Marsh said the choice of B-Mac had nothing to do with any plan to devote a certain amount of the

work connected with the mill to native-owned or controlled companies.

"The price they submitted was the lowest price and they have the capability to do the work," he said.

"If they had that same capability and the price was high, the outcome may not have been the same," Marsh added.

He said the letter of intent was a 'win-win' situation as a qualified company was found at the lowest price submitted.

"That it's a Tsimshian-controlled company is an extra bonus," said Marsh.

He described site clearing as work to clear the land of any foliage leading to site preparation for

construction work.

There's no start date for site clearing because Orenda is still negotiating purchase of the land from the province. It must also have other studies and plans approved by the province.

Bevan was voted out of office last June by Ralph Wright and McKenzie dismissed shortly thereafter.

This is the third letter of intent to be issued over the project.

One has already gone out to Finnish-based Tampella which will supply the paper making machinery.

And another has gone to Carey Ltd. to supply structural steel for the paper mill building.

That company operates in Alberta and in B.C.

Hungry seals munch fish

TERRACE — Unusual scars and damage to sockeye salmon this year is being caused by record numbers of hungry seals in the Skeena, say fisheries biologists.

The large number of damaged sockeye being caught in the Hazeltons and Smithers last week led Gitksan fishermen to blame the new Kitselas fish wheel being operated by Tsimshian natives just upstream of Terrace.

The chewed-up fish have mystified natives and fisheries officers alike.

But Department of Fisheries and Oceans biologist Dave Peacock says samples of the damaged fish have been examined, and all of the samples have so far been consistent with seal bites.

"You can't do that kind of damage to fish with (native-operated) beach seines and the fish wheels haven't been catching many fish," Peacock said Friday.

He said the damage observed includes small holes in the fish, whole chunks missing, bitten off

tails, and bite and slash marks across the body.

"All of the fish that we had were fairly normal sorts of seal problems," he said. "This has been happening for a couple of weeks now."

Peacock also rejected rumours that an unusual predatory fish had been brought to northern waters by the El Nino effect, and was attacking the salmon offshore.

Fraser River sockeye are sometimes attacked by a herd of deep-water predator fish, he added, but the distinctive marks they leave haven't been seen on any Skeena fish.

"The fish landed by commercial fishermen don't have this damage," he said.

The seal populations, Peacock added, have been steadily rising by more than 10 per cent a year over the last 15 years.

"We are seeing extraordinary numbers of seals this year," he said. "There's definitely more seals this year than last."

A superdump?

TERRACE — Local governments in the area are going to investigate the feasibility of creating a super dump.

The idea comes from Kitimat council through a letter from its mayor, Rick Wozney, to Terrace counterpart Jack Talstra and Kitimat-Stikine Regional District chairman Bob Cooper.

Wozney said the Terrace, Thornhill and Kitimat dumps now cost more than \$300,000 a year to operate.

"As new (environment ministry) regulations become effective, we can expect costs to increase substantially," he added.

That being the case, Kitimat council thought it worth exploring the idea of creating a single dump to serve all three communities.

"One large sanitary landfill that captures waste from 30,000 people may have benefits over three independently operated landfills," Wozney said.

He also suggested a super dump might lead to the creation of a single recycling centre for the entire area.

Terrace council has instructed its officials to meet with Kitimat and regional district counterparts to work out how a feasibility study into the proposal would

work and what it would cost.

The results of those discussions will then be brought back to council.

While describing the idea as having "some merit", Cooper cautioned its success would depend on whether "we could find a site that was acceptable, not that easy these days."

Nisga'a interim deal imminent

TERRACE — An agreement giving the Nisga'a an increased say over resource development in their claim area could be released next week.

The document, containing what are called interim protection measures, is meant as a temporary guideline for resource development leading to a final Nisga'a land claims settlement.

"It's in the process of being signed off," said provincial aboriginal affairs spokesman Jamie Kelley.

Agreement on interim measures is regarded as an important step in the land claims negotiations.

Negotiations on the measures have been primarily between the Nisga'a and the province because they concern resources which are under Victoria's jurisdiction.

Resource activity to come under

the measures include logging and mining.

The interim measures are expected to set the tone for the final agreement outlining Nisga'a control over land and resources within the area contained in the settlement.

The Nisga'a have for years taken a stand against clear cut logging on lands they claim.

They also opposed construction of the Orenda Forest Products pulp mill in the claim area because of pollution worries.

And as the interim protection measures are awaited, the next round of negotiations is set for Terrace next week.

Negotiators have been meeting on average for three or four days each month with specialized working groups gathering as required.

Northwest Roundup

SMITHERS — Youths are beating the heat by jumping off the Telkwa bridge into the cool lime-green waters of the Bulkley River.

Their actions are sending waves of complaints about obstructed traffic to both the RCMP and the Village of Telkwa office.

The village is looking at drafting a bylaw that would make it illegal for kids to jump from area bridges.

PRINCE RUPERT — Prince Rupert leads in vandalism within a parks district that stretches from Burns Lake to the Yukon border.

Since the beginning of the year, there have been 35 reported cases of park vandalism at Diana and Prudhomme Lakes.

Expensive signs have been stolen, defaced or destroyed this year, costing taxpayers about \$20,000.

THE HAZELTONS — The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en commercial fishery is up and running.

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en along with two other tribal groups will be harvesting 150,000 surplus sockeye salmon and 150,000 pinks.

The commercial fishery is relying on passive fish gear that capture the fish alive, so non-target species such as steelhead can be released.

BURNS LAKE — Only 87 of 140 graves of Cheslatta Indian Band ancestors remain after 35 years of flooding.

The lakeshore graveyards are located 60 miles south of Burns Lake, and are among 10 reserves the Cheslatta people were forced to evacuate in 1952 when Alcan temporarily dammed Cheslatta lake. Chief Marvin Charlie said he'll no longer tolerate the deliberate desecration.

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NWCC

Students flood back

TERRACE — Northwest Community College is experiencing a surge in enrolment as out-of-work young people line up to go back to school.

College registrar Brian Loptson projects a 15 to 18 per cent across-the-board increase in college enrolments this fall.

About 1,000 students have already been accepted for September, and several hundred more applications are being processed, he said. More applications have arrived, and they've arrived earlier than usual.

"All campuses are feeling this strong surge," he said, adding there are now wait lists for most

programs.

He attributed the increase to several factors, including the job shortage for young people in the area.

He also pointed to a recent campaign by the University of Northern B.C. to attract students, as well as the even longer waiting lists at southern colleges and universities.

"The lower mainland institutions are also full and they're starting to realize that," he added.

Loptson said university transfer enrolments are up 22 per cent in both Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Student association spokesman Ken Hawkins said he believes more students recognize the need for a university education, accounting for part of the increase.

"Some people say it's the economy — that they're just going to school until they can get a job," he said. "I think it's more than that."

The average age of an NWCC student is now 31, he said. That's an increase of four or five years over the past decade.

"A lot of older people are retraining for jobs," he noted. "It's no longer strictly young people who go to college."

Pollution fine quashed

TERRACE — Last year's conviction of Eurocan Pulp and Paper on pollution charges has been thrown out in B.C. Supreme Court.

The company — found guilty last fall by Judge Ed de Walle of discharging waste into the environment in connection with a June 21, 1990 oil spill at its Kitimat pulp mill — successfully appealed the guilty finding.

A pumphouse valve failed and 41,000 gallons of bunker C oil ended up in the mill's landfill.

Justice Duncan W. Shaw ruled a ditch network and landfill site where the spill was contained does not count as "environment" as it is legally defined in the Waste Management Act.

None of the spill reached nearby Symes Creek, he ruled, or fish-bearing Beaver Creek. He also rejected the argument that

the oil could have seeped underground and contaminated the ground water.

The Act defines "environment" as being "air, land or water or influences under which man, animals and plants live or are developed."

Shaw found that "environment" only includes the air, land and water that sustains life.

He ruled that ditches would generally be classified as being "works" — not "environment" — except ditches that support abundant life.

Eurocan's ditch, he decided, was recently excavated and was serving more as "works" than as habitat for any plants or animals.

Shaw threw out the conviction, automatically quashing the cross-appeal of Crown, which sought to raise the fine against the company from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

New fences set to zap dump bears

TERRACE — Furry four-footed creatures, and most likely the tourists that like to spot them, won't be hanging around Kitimat and Stewart garbage dumps much longer.

An electric fence will be installed around the dumps in both towns this fall in order to keep bears away.

"We've convinced Kitimat town council that the bears at the landfill are the same bears that are causing problems downtown," said Ray Carrier, an environmental protection officer based out of Smithers.

"Bears lose their fear of humans when they eat garbage," said Carrier, adding the Kitimat dump is a particular problem area for bears.

"There were six COs (conservation officers) with traps relocating bears for a few weeks there," Carrier said. He estimates 20-30 bears fed regularly at the dump.

Electric fences have been used to keep bears from garbage dumps in the Northwest Territories and in the Yukon, but Carrier thinks they are new technology for BC, though Revelstoke has an electric fence around its sewage lagoon.

The environment ministry will be picking up half of what Carrier expects to be a \$15,000 tab per dump.

Currently, bears are discouraged from sifting through the garbage at the Terrace dump by a daily cover of dirt which is placed over the garbage, and waste segregation. But there are high operation costs associated with these methods, said Carrier.

The province may consider endorsing electric fencing around many dumps in bear territory, should the pilot projects in Kitimat and Stewart be successful.

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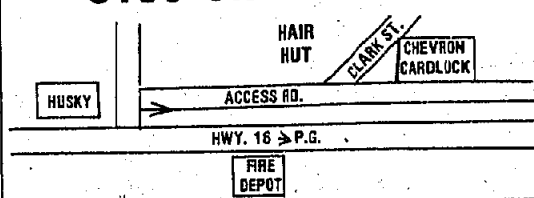
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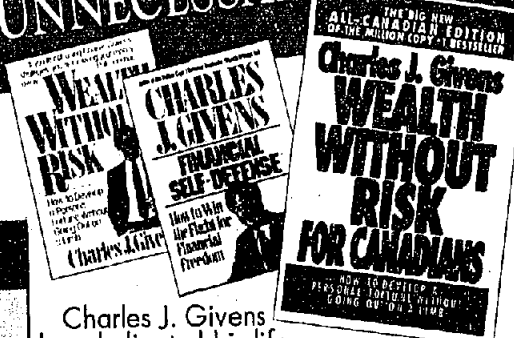
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NEWS BRIEFS

Usk ferry probe coming

THE USK FERRY is about to be subjected to the inquiring eye of a naval big wig.

Rear admiral Robert Yanou (retired) has been made chairman of a provincial committee which will look into safety standards and operating procedures for all B.C.'s inland ferries.

The committee will review vessel safety, training standards for ferry operators and navigational aids and safety systems used on the ferry.

Members will include representatives of the Canadian Coast Guard, the B.C. Government Employees Union and a district marine manager.

The committee is expected to report its findings to highways minister Art Charbonneau Nov. 12.

Local residents wishing to make a submission about the Usk ferry can do so through Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht's office on Park Ave. (635-4146).

Get a ticket to park

SENIORS AND physically handicapped drivers can now pick up special placards which will allow them to park for twice the posted time.

That means vehicles displaying the placard will now be allowed to remain in a one-hour parking zone for two hours without fear of being ticketed.

City permits director Bob LaFleur said anyone falling into the qualifying groups and who lives within 15 miles of the city can apply to his department for a placard.

People with temporary disabilities such as a broken leg can also apply for temporary permits.

LaFleur said Terrace is the first municipality in the province to adopt this system.

People wanting more information can contact LaFleur at 635-6311.

Women's groups get grants

TWO TERRACE groups — the Women's Resource Centre and the Northwest Band Social Workers Association, have been given provincial money to run local projects.

The \$20,000 was provided by the Ministry of Women's Equality, under the women's grant program.

The women's centre's \$12,000 grant will help develop a community planning report on ways to increase educational opportunities for women.

"The education project stems out of a needs assessment done in June of last year," says Meera Nair of the women's centre.

Education, counselling and support services, daycare and housing were the needs identified by Terrace women.

The coordinator of the current project will identify what kind of information services, training, workforce re-entry and academic programs are needed by local women.

The Northwest Band Social Workers Association was given \$8,000 to organize a three-day regional conference.

Called "Caretakers of the Nation," the conference emphasizes the role native women can play in eliminating family violence.

There will be an elders panel representing each of the seven different tribal nations in the region and workshops on the changing role of women, the traditional power of women in a matriarchal society and cultural methods of responding to family violence.

"Women had an important role here in this region," said Barbara Barnswell, education program director for the association.

"It's not a matter of bringing back the past — but some of the systems in the past may be appropriate," she said.

The conference starts Nov. 2.



DESTROYED: This 1991 GMC pickup was totaled Aug. 2 north of Cedar River on the Nisga'a Highway. Two local men were hospitalized and released. Police say their investigation continues and charges are being considered.

Police probe road deaths

TERRACE — Investigators continue to probe the circumstances behind a car accident that killed two men on July 25.

Amos Melanson, a 37-year-old Kitimat man, and 37-year-old Kenneth Cawley of Yellowknife were killed following a single vehicle accident on Hwy 37, 12km south of Terrace, said coroner Jim Lynch.

It was one of several recent accidents causing injuries or fatalities.

"It looks like (Melanson) was going to the right and made an overcorrection and went way over

to the left," said Lynch. "He hit a big Hydro power pole."

One man was pronounced dead at the scene and the second man died a short time later at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Cawley was the vice-president of the Canadian Association of Smelter Allied Workers national union.

Another accident — a three-car collision on Old Lakelse Lake Drive — sent nine people to hospital with various injuries on Aug. 2.

Police said two northbound vehicles collided with a west-

bound vehicle. None of the injuries were serious, and police said charges are pending.

Impaired charges are pending following an accident on August 2 on Kalum Lake Drive, 3.5 km north of Cedar River Bridge.

A northbound 1991 GMC pickup failed to negotiate a counter-clockwise corner, and left the road, slamming the passenger side into the bank.

Two men were hospitalized and the truck received \$9,000 worth of damage.

Approximately \$4,500 worth of windows, plywood and insulation has been stolen from the new bench subdivision off of North Thomas Street.

The building supplies went missing from various houses under construction in the subdivision over a seven to 10 day period from the end of July to early August.

The police request that anyone who saw suspicious activity in the area, or anyone who is approached to purchase this type of merchandise, contact them immediately.

**WELLS
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TERRACE — No decision will be made on the city's proposed water well until October at the earliest, says its engineering director.

"There's no rush right now," Stew Christensen explained.

By the time an underground water supply was located in late May, there wasn't enough time to get a production well on line in time for this summer.

Christensen also pointed out fall rains will soon replenish Deep Creek, normally the city's primary source of water, and flow levels there

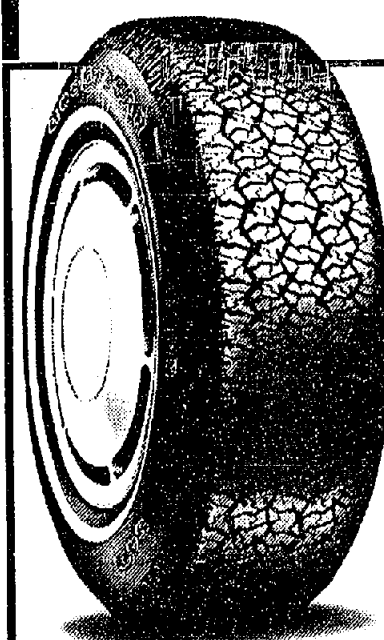
will remain adequate until the end of snow melt next May or June.

Among questions the city will have to settle are what size the well should be, its location and how it should be tied into the existing water system.

Christensen anticipated construction on the well and accompanying pump house would likely start next spring.

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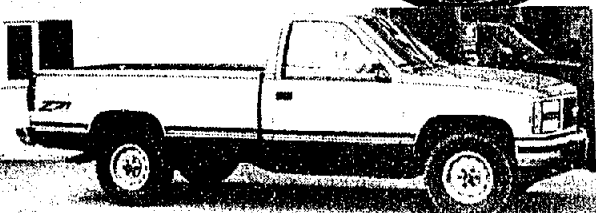
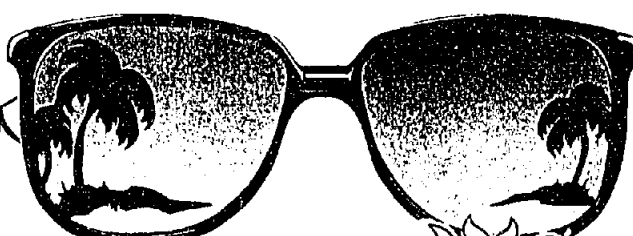
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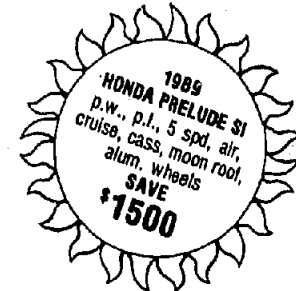
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EDITORIAL

Let the sun shine in

If rumours were currency, there'd be a lot of rich people in the northwest. But a rumour can't be cashed at the bank and those people are left holding the bag — the information bag, that is.

The subject is the long awaited interim protection measures agreement that forms part of the negotiations leading up to the Nisga'a land claim settlement. Fancy words aside, the interim protection measures agreement will give the Nisga'a a say in resource development, be it logging or mining, in the period leading up to the final claims settlement.

It's important because it'll give an idea of the tone and substance of what could form the final settlement. After all, the negotiations are about power and control and authority. An interim document will give the public a valuable clue as to what the federal and provincial governments have established as their policy.

And that's about all anybody knows about the subject. Just as with the Get Smart television series, there's been a cone of silence placed on the negotiations.

Some confidentiality is to be expected. But all three parties in the negotiations — the Nisga'a, the federal government and the provincial government — have been very reluctant to get into specifics.

It's known, for instance, that the interim protection measures agreement was close to being signed and released at the time of the Nisga'a Tribal Council convention in

April. But something mysterious happened and the document slid off the table and out of any chance of a look-see.

The best information now suggests it is in the final stages of being signed and could be released soon.

That, of course, means it is a done deal. There'll be no chance for any kind of comment, either by the general public which will have to live with the deal or by companies that will be affected.

This is a bit different than the province and the federal government were promising this spring. After an intensive local lobbying campaign, federal and provincial officials did speak to local groups and to local government officials. A promise was then made for a more open information distribution process.

But that promise will be hard to keep and it will be difficult to build up good faith with the public on the part of the negotiators based on the simple lack of information regarding the interim protection measures agreement.

A cynical viewpoint might be that the agreement is ready but won't be released until some kind of public event can be stage managed. This would be most unfortunate.

The negotiations are already subject to a rigorous and controlled information release process. This is designed not so much to let us know what is going on as it is to keep everything hidden.



No need seen for self-inflicted injury

VICTORIA — The session was over, a motley crew of environmentalists had just given up their "Ancient Forest Vigil" beside the Parliament Buildings, and Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was no longer snapping at Dan Miller's heels.

What with the pulp mill strike and the going over the Liberals had given the forest minister during the debate of his spending estimates, he could be excused for looking forward to a quiet week. But things didn't work out that way.

For some months, a Nanaimo-based consultant had been investigating how well forest companies were managing their tree-harvest areas on Vancouver Island with particular reference to fisheries guidelines established four years ago, after more than 15 years of research on the Pacific northwest coast.

The guidelines are to provide a common basis for improving the performance and effectiveness of fish-habitat protection and coastal forest harvesting operations.

I should also mention that the guidelines were drawn up with the full participation of the Council of Forest Industries, an organization that represents British Columbia's forest companies.

When Miller received the consultant's report, his week was shot. "I am absolutely appalled by the findings," Miller said. "This is completely unacceptable."

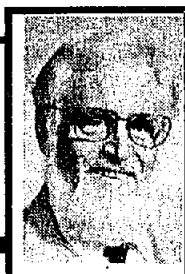
What Derek Tripp of Tripp Biological Consultants Ltd. found out was, indeed, disturbing.

Tripp surveyed 21 cut blocks contained in nine tree farm licenses, eight forest licenses and four included in the Small Forest Enterprise Program. In all, Tripp examined 53 streams.

Of those 53 streams he surveyed, 34 were affected to some degree by either debris torrents, stream bank erosion, or debris loading. Of those 34

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



streams, 12 had been subjected to major impacts, nine had moderate impacts, while 13 had minor problems.

Tripp concluded that more than 90 per cent of the problems could have been avoided. He attributed the problems to excessive debris loadings in steep gullies, failure to fall away and yard away, and failure to clean out debris in gullies and streams.

To say Miller was angry would be an understatement. Furious would be closer. Within days of receiving the report, he summoned representatives of the forest industry to his office in Victoria and read them the riot act.

When some company representatives suggested that their firms hadn't performed quite as abysmally as some others, Miller replied that he didn't give much of a damn about the degree of neglect shown by the companies. Until the industry as a whole cleaned up its act, he said, all companies would all be tarred by the same brush.

Nor did the minister waste any time prescribing a remedy, and tough medicine it was. He gave the companies 30 days to come up with a detailed plan for cleaning up and rehabilitating the damaged streams. After the plans have been approved by the forest service, the companies will have 60 days to complete the rehabilitation work.

Meanwhile, Miller has directed the forest service to work with the Ministries of Environment, Lands and Parks and Attorney General to develop, also within 30 days, options for enforcing compliance with the guidelines and penalties for non-compliance.

"I want them to look at penalties, such as suspension of cutting permits until remedial measures are completed and using bonds posted by companies to pay for cleanups," the minister said.

Having been confronted with the dismal performance by the industry, Miller also announced expanded audits for Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and the coastal mainland. The results of all audits will be made public, and Miller promises tough action whenever problems surface.

It's a refreshing approach, and considering the seriousness of the problem, an important one. What's more, the industry can hardly complain about the thrashing it received at Miller's hands. Not only did the industry help draw up the guidelines that are to protect fish habitat, but implementing them isn't an undue burden on them.

When the guidelines were first adopted, an extensive training program for loggers was launched. In the fall of 1987 and the spring of 1988, 1,500 people in 15 communities were familiarized with the new guidelines.

Some company representatives have now admitted that the training program may not have been good enough and promised to provide better training for their loggers to make sure that the guidelines are adhered to.

The forest industry has enough problems that it can't do anything about, including depressed markets and the U.S. surcharge on softwood lumber imports from Canada. It doesn't need wounds it inflicts on itself.

Fishy stew

Yikes. The inland native commercial fishery looks to be a right real mess. Allowing native groups to take inland Skeena River salmon and sell them to coastal processors is a good idea. It creates another economy and helps to diversify how people make their living.

The schmozzle comes from the apparent lack of control and of planning for all of this. Indeed, the announcement of this fishery kind of trickled out. Not even fed-

eral fisheries regional officials in Prince Rupert seemed to know what was going on.

And now there are reports of fish sales to other groups than the processors. There's talk of fish being taken as food fish and sold to processors. Obviously some kind of referee is needed before what potential good there is replaced by yet more ill feelings and anger.

If glue fits, wear it

In this age of reduce, reuse and recycle, restoring my modest possessions to workable condition gives me a lot of satisfaction besides saving me money. The price of even no-name sneakers encourages me to repair them, if possible, so that I get at least a summer's wear from each pair.

Currently I have two pair — of one brand Made in China — both of which split completely across the ball of the foot where a wavy cleat separates the front half of the sole from the back half. The loose flap presented a safety hazard. Stepping backward was similar to back pedalling on skis.

When the first pair split, I set them aside intending to toss them into the garbage after letting them gather dust for a decent time. By then I would feel justified in throwing them away. For a hoarder, this "curing" interval is a vital link in my conveyor belt to the landfill.

Soon after I began wearing a new pair of replacement sneakers, their soles split in exactly the same way and place. That upset me. Clearly this W-patterned sole is a design flaw the factory needs to change. Or they should sell a tube of repair glue with each pair of sneakers, the way a string of Christmas tree lights comes with spare bulbs, or fast food french fries come with two packets of ketchup.

Before consigning either pair to the garbage can, I sorted

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandecki



through my glue collection on the chance one of the glues might hold the flapping sole in place.

My variety of glues may be larger than most household's because of my type of work. I have glues for foam, for velcro, for fabrics, for wood or paper, for vinyl to vinyl, for vinyl to steel, for wide expanses, for temporary basting, and for permanent grip.

At the bottom of the glue box was an unopened black tube of Devcon Rubber, "real rubber in semi-paste form", made in Peterborough, Ontario.

I bought it years ago when, faced with a job that defied every glue I tried, I blitzed the glue section of a hardware store and bought one tube or can of every kind of glue offered for sale. Guess I solved my problem before I opened the Devcon Rubber.

This tube was so old its instructions for use could have been written in Sanskrit. The transparent amber goo squeezed from the tube in a gelatinous ribbon that stretched unmanageably. Holding up one foot like a horse being shod, I squeezed a

dollop of glue under the flopping sole, smeared the glue about with the flat blade of a screwdriver. The glue refused to separate.

Finally I pinched off the glue with the screwdriver blade. That still left a blob bulging from the neck of the tube, sure to weld the lid so it could never be removed again. A tug on the empty bottom of the tube, though, neatly retracted the glue.

I stood on my foot applying pressure to the mend. Immediately, the sole was adequately anchored. It still is.

Thanks to a few cents worth of Devcon Rubber, I now have two pairs of sneakers restored to wearable condition. I feel so...thrifty.

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DEATH OF A TOWN

Cassiar braces for the end

STORIES By ROD LINK

CASSIAR — Early morning hours here bring out the big ravens.

Constantly swooping and circling, it's as if they were looking for the choicest of goods left over from what was once home to 1,100 people.

The number has now dwindled below 100 since the asbestos mine was placed into receivership by the provincial government in February.

Early morning also brings out John Slana. Employed as a heavy duty equipment operator when the mine was operating, Slana now drives a garbage truck for the receiver managing the mine's affairs.

His route takes him up and down the empty streets, picking up that which the others have discarded.

Slana points to an old wreath he found and has now fixed to the side of his garbage truck.

"It's to bury Cassiar. You can't go without style," he says. "Maybe I'll send it to Mr. Harcourt when it's finished."

The start to the finish began in January after weeks of tense negotiations between Cassiar Mining Corporation and the provincial government.

The issue was not one of the mine being viable. It was one of money.

Cassiar Mining Corporation was the latest of several owners of the property since it was developed in the early 1950s.

"It was a decision made in Victoria before even one person from the government came into the community."

There was — and is — a ready market for the kind of asbestos to come out of the mine.

The strands were longer than in other mines and that made the final product stronger.

Cassiar asbestos was used to make the heat shields for NASA's space shuttle program.

Cassiar Mining Corporation's purchase was accompanied by a decision to convert from an open pit operation to underground.

Estimates were made that continued the mine's life into the next decade.

But Cassiar Mining Corporation spent far more than it had wanted to convert to underground.

Production problems pushed the price tag to nearly \$60 million, saddling the company with a sizable debt.

It went to the province for a loan and financing package which at one time amounted to \$18 million.

The government had already lent the company \$20 million in 1988 and guaranteed a Bank of Montreal loan for another \$5 million in 1991.

This time the province balked, using a still secret financial study as justification. The province instead proposed what it called a "soft closure", \$13 million to keep the mine running until June.

Cassiar executives responded with a counter offer, demanding immediate payment of monies.

The province also discovered other information it has so far refused to disclose. It went to court Feb. 5, had the company placed into receivership and the mine closed right away.

This became known as the "hard closure", putting close to 400 miners and others out of a job.

Planes from Victoria filled the air and civil servants came to town as the province committed itself to millions of dollars in job re-training, severance pay and relocation expenses.

Cassiar residents had an idea something was going wrong months before the problem became a news story.

And it wasn't the first time either as mining towns always spawn rumours that an end may be near.

"This is the second go around in the last five years," said Lee Coran, a 26-year resident of Cassiar.

Coran first came to work at the mine and then opened her own accounting business.

She feels the provincial government could have done more to keep the mine open.

"I'm very frustrated with that," said Coran. "There's been many, many millions of dollars spent. My personal guess is that it will be well over \$30 million to put approximately 600 people out of work and on UI."

"It was a decision made in Victoria before even one person from the government came into the community," she said.

Coran held out hope until July that a company which placed a bid on the mine and town would come through.

Black Swan Gold Mines couldn't come up with the money and the receiver hired Maynard's Auctioneers to dispose of all the assets.

It's been a sad and troubling time for Coran and the others left in Cassiar who work for the receiver.

Coran was in charge of the federal government's relocation program, often making her the last person to talk with those who leave.

"We say we'll see you sometime. Nobody says goodbye," said Coran.

Those still left in Cassiar work for the receiver in maintaining the town and the mine or are waiting for moving vans to show up.

As services such as the grocery store, liquor store close, the remaining residents gather around tables set up in one corner of the community centre to drink coffee and talk.



WREATH ON the side of John Slana's garbage truck is symbolic of how Cassiar residents feel about the closing of the mine and the shutting down of the town. The population continues to drop as a massive auction next month is planned to sell everything and anything in the town and at the mine. Slana spent 24 years in Cassiar, beginning as a labourer and working his way up to a heavy duty equipment operator.

One of those is Dennis Anderson, from Saskatchewan and a 12-year resident of Cassiar. He's moving to Terrace, a popular spot for those from Cassiar.

"People are leaving Saskatchewan faster than they are Cassiar and they're leaving here in a hurry," he said.

If there is any kind of industry left in Cassiar, it's that created by the receiver and the auction company.

Already for sale are nearly 150 homes of various kinds and auction employees are cataloguing everything else.

Maynard's originally planned a three-day affair with two auction

rings in September but has now changed that to a one-ring, five-day event.

There's no definite word on what will happen to buildings and equipment that aren't sold.

A community society, for instance, owns a small ski lift. It'll be kept there for a year until a final decision is made.

Under provincial government mine reclamation guidelines, the minesite must be turned back to nature.

The same goes with the huge tailings pile accumulated after years of mining. Plans are to cover the pile with soil and plant grass or other kind of vegetation.



Lee Coran



Steven Jakesta

Natives fearing future

GOOD HOPE LAKE — When the town of Cassiar shut down, so did the closest place for services for this tiny community straddling Hwy 37.

From being just 36km away from a hospital, a post office and an RCMP detachment, it's now a 118km drive to Watson Lake in the Yukon.

That distance has the Dease River Indian Band of approximately 100 people at Good Hope Lake worried should there be an emergency.

"We feel like we've been forgotten," said band economic development officer Steven Jakesta of the provincial government's role in the mine closure.

"We've been at this place for the last 40 years. They've given Cassiar everything they wanted. We were here before the mine was here and now they've gone," he added.

There are services in Dease Lake, 137km to the south, but that community doesn't have the kind of hospital that operated in Cassiar.

The band now wants to build a heli-pad for emergency airlifts to Watson Lake.

And it also wants a full time medical nurse stationed in the community.

The band has the money for a trailer to house a full time nurse but only has the money for a half time community health position.

That position, said Jakesta, would ensure basic health care and emergency aid until a person can be taken to Watson Lake.

Also being investigated is the possibility of a band police force.

"The band has in the last 12 months worked closely with the RCMP in Cassiar. We controlled the amount of crime in the community. We've come a long way in the last 12 months and know we don't have a police presence," said Jakesta.

He said the band wants a highways maintenance yard relocated from Cassiar to Good Hope Lake.

That would increase the population and help to justify basing more services there, Jakesta added.

Those services would then encourage other people to move to Good Hope Lake, he said.

A referendum Aug. 24 could put the band in a more stable situation to deal with Cassiar's closure.

That'll determine if Good Hope Lake residents will agree to take the land upon which they now live as compensation for land taken away from a small reserve they own.

Up until now, the band has been living on land owned by the provincial government.

Having a reserve of their own, will qualify residents for more assistance because they'll then have a land base of their own.

Asset rich, but cash poor

Business faces new beginning

CASSIAR — Not all of the people affected by the closure of the asbestos mine here worked for the Cassiar Mining Corporation.

Some owned and operated their own businesses.

And although the provincial government did offer financial help, the loss of their businesses and investment still carried a price tag.

"We were a typical northern business," said Sherry Sethen

who, with husband Bob, owned R and S Services Ltd.

For 20 years they operated a business that grew to include a service station, fuel and propane deliveries and contract work with loaders, graders and backhoes.

The number of employees ranged from three to 13 depending upon the season and the work load.

But those 20 years have been washed away with the mine closure, placing the Sethens in the

position of starting over.

They are self employed and consequently don't qualify for unemployment insurance.

And Sethen says banks won't give them a mortgage until they have a five-year track record built up in a new enterprise.

"Experience and good will don't count for a thing," she said of trying to build up a line of credit for a new effort. "We have to start from scratch to establish that business."

The Sethens do qualify for federal and provincial re-location assistance, as do their employees.

Yet business owners don't qualify for financial assistance in looking for jobs or for business opportunities.

The provincial government is offering assistance of up to 10 per cent of the appraised value to help with relocation or to offset costs of having assets included in the September auction.

But that assistance only applies

to movable assets, not to fixed assets such as a building or property owned by a business, said Sethen.

This makes things difficult because as with a lot of businesses, the Sethens are asset rich and cash poor.

And, says Sethen, re-sale prices of large machinery are low, making for a slim return.

The Sethens are moving to Prince George where they'll keep some of their belongings and equipment with friends as they begin to re-establish themselves.

Oh Baby

Michael and Jessica are the most common baby names in B.C.

Of 23,576 males born in 1991, 542 are named Michael. Of 22,350 females born that year, there are 505 Jessicas.

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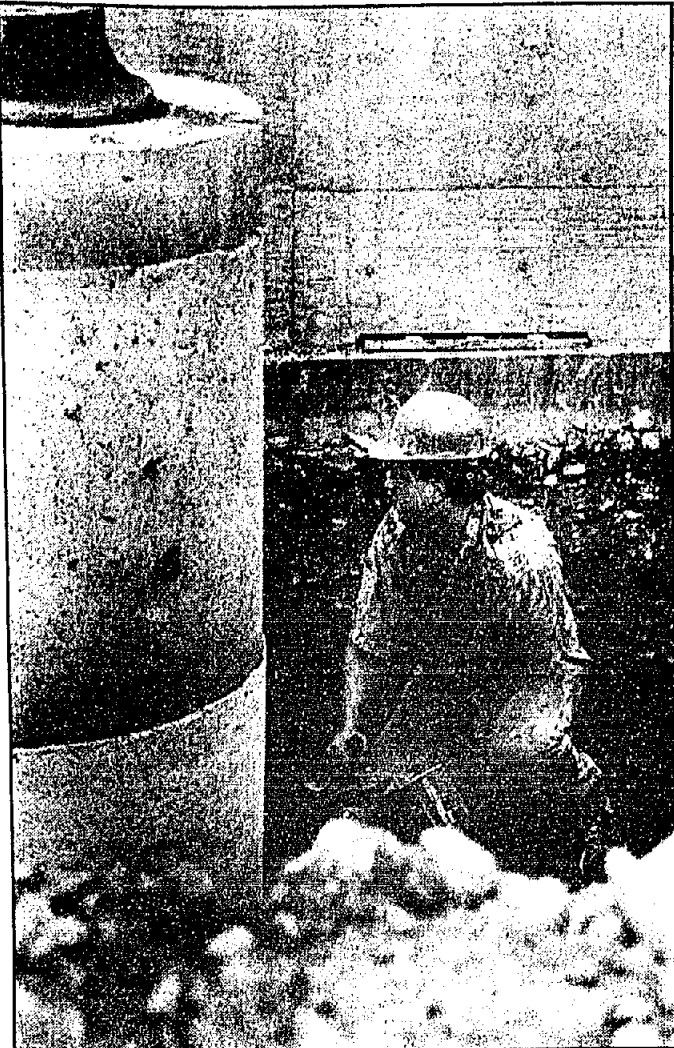
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BUSINESS REVIEW

HARD AT WORK



SAFEMART CUSTOMERS are beginning to get a look at the shape of things to come as work continues on the grocery store's \$3.26-million expansion. That's Kore Hugstedt, a Norcan Construction employee, and one of many locals working on the project.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — The Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace wants to boost tour bike traffic in the northwest.

Members are taking photographs while on riding tours of the area and are gathering information for articles.

They'll then be sent to motorcycle magazines including Road Rider in the United States and Canadian Biker in Canada, says club spokesman James Gilham.

"Motorcyclists don't carry a lot with them. They need fuel, food and lodgings," said Gilham of the tourist business that could be generated.

He said generally those who do tour on motorcycles have a relatively high disposal income level.

Visitor stops at the chamber of commerce's tourist information centre in July were way up for the same month last year.

Chamber manager Bobbie Phillips said 1,863 stops were recorded while there were 1,373 stops listed in July 1991.

Phillips said the figures up to the end of July are close to what they were last year.

The centre was open for longer hours in May 1991 compared to this year and that's affected overall statistics.

A family or group is listed as one stop just as is an individual.

Bus stops are recorded separately.

There'll be a new restaurant in town by the end of November.

The Heartland restaurant attached to the Sandman Inn here is changing to a Denny's.

Renovation of the interior and exterior is scheduled to start mid-September, a spokesman for the company that has the Denny's franchise in B.C. and Alberta said last week.

Tom Gaglardi of Denan Restaurants Inc. said \$750,000 will be spent on the conversion.

Another \$250,000 will be spent on renovations to the Sandman itself.

The restaurant will have 128 seats, an increase over original projections.

Some of the new space will come from taking out a lounge in the building.

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Two weeks ago it was Reform Party leader Preston Manning.

Next week visits by political party leaders continue when provincial Liberal party leader Gordon Wilson comes to town.

The opposition leader speaks at a Aug. 20 luncheon hosted by the chamber of commerce.

Call the chamber office at 635-2063 for details and to book a seat.

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Successful B.C. women entrepreneurs are being sought for a national awards competition.

The Canadian Woman Entrepreneur of the Year awards is new and is sponsored by the Bank of Montreal, the federal government science and technology department, Ernst and Young, The Financial Post and Digital Equipment of Canada.

There are four categories — for those who have started their own business, for those in business for 20 years or more who have encouraged others, for those who maintain excellence and for those who have had an impact on the local economy.

For more information, contact Kathleen Costello. She's the businesswoman's advocate for the provincial economic development, small business and trade ministry. Her phone number is 356-5118.

Holiday opening file in Victoria

TERRACE — A complaint made about large stores opening here on statutory holidays is now resting with the attorney-general's ministry in Victoria.

The complaint was made after the stores were open the May long weekend and investigated after the stores were open Canada Day.

RCMP gathered information and passed it along to the local crown counsel office.

It was then sent to the regional crown counsel office in Prince George and shipped down to Victoria, regional crown counsel Ray Hall said last week.

He could not say when there would be a determination if charges should be brought but hoped a decision would be made

by the end of the month.

The complaint is being investigated under the Holiday Shopping Regulation Act.

Hall said it is a provincial policy to refer all information about the Holiday Shopping Regulation Act to Victoria.

There is a supreme court decision arising from a case in Cranbrook which said the act does not have any force.

There is also a section of the Municipal Act prohibiting openings of some stores on statutory holidays.

The Municipal Act also contains a section permitting a council to override those closure orders by passing a by-law.

Such a by-law does not exist in the city.

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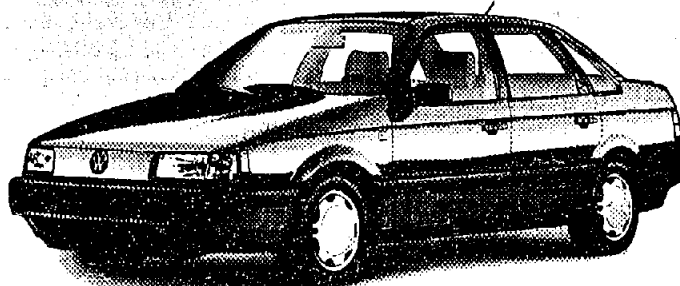


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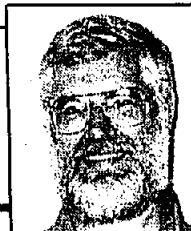
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Park Report

by Greg McDonald



Mommmmm...I'm so bored!!!! Yep, it's that time of the year again. Well here's something different for the whole family.

August 15th at Lakelse Lake Park the whole family is invited to celebrate **FAMILY DAY** in the park. The day starts with a scavenger hunt with prizes for a variety of different categories. Then comes your chance to make the most unusual sand critters on the beach with more prizes. Jerry the Moose will be there for a Family Picnic so bring your own picnic lunch and the afternoon will be spent playing games and doing crafts.

The Park is a wonderful place to have fun with the kids and the activities are organized for you instead of you organizing the kids. The different games and crafts are fashioned so that the kids are educated about the nature of the park at the same time they are having a good time. If they are encouraged to use the park as a place for outdoor entertainment and learning the chances of them returning with their families in the future are increased a hundred fold.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14: 3:00 pm - "Quick Frozen Critters" See if you could survive in the forest. Kids Game. Picnic shelter.

8:00 pm - "Nisga'a Memorial Lava Park" The newest addition to the B.C. family of parks. This park encompasses a number of special features. Slides and presentation.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 FAMILY DAY: 9:30 to 10:30 - Scavenger Hunt for the whole family. Prizes. Meet at the Picnic shelter.

11:00 to 12:00 - Sand Critters Contest. Get the whole family and make your own animal out of sand. Prizes.

12:30 to 1:00 - Family Picnic. Bring your own bag lunch and share it with Jerry the Moose.

1:30 to 2:30 - Family Entertainment. Games and activities for the whole family.

3:00 - "Safety Sense" A Jerry the Ranger program where kids learn to be safety minded. Crafts for kids.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16: 3:00 pm - "Beach Blanket Bingo" Join us and learn how to be safe at the beach. Water Safety demonstration.

8:00 pm - "Plant Identification" Try your hand at identifying some of the plants in the park. Picnic shelter.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17: 3:00 pm - "Meet the Old Man of the Forest" Short hike. Meet at the start of the Twin Spruce Trail.

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TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Log export slam

An open letter to:
The Honourable
Dan Miller
Minister of Forests
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:
Re: Raw Log Export
I would like to express the concern conveyed to me by many residents of northwestern British Columbia over the export of raw logs.

In particular, many have expressed dismay about the reports that Orenda Forest Products Ltd. is dumping up to 300 truck loads

of logs a day at Stewart, most of them destined for export. There are serious doubts that Orenda is serious about building a pulp and paper mill or any other secondary processing facility as required by their licence to log in the Meziadin area.

On behalf of the B.C. Northwest District Council of Carpenters and the residents in our area, I would propose that your government require Orenda to demonstrate that they are actually making every effort to build a secondary processing facility or

lose their licence. An inability to secure financing should not be considered a valid excuse for delaying the project. In other words, Orenda should st or get off the pot.

In conclusion, everyone in the north knows the export of logs is the export of jobs. This has to stop now.

Yours Truly,
Dan Farrell,
Business Agent
B.C. Northwest District
Council
Terrace, B.C.

Flooding solution praised

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all the people involved in the process of finding a solution to the flooding on the Video Stop corner.

A special recognition should be given to alderman Danny Sheridan for his kindness, patience and understanding during this long process. His experi-

ence and knowledge to reach a conclusion to this impasse was invaluable.

The crew that performed the actual work should be complimented also as their work was very professional and efficient considering the delays to have the designs of the drains modified so they would work to maximum ca-

capacity.

Like most things in life there is no 100 per cent guarantee that this will work, but I am satisfied that everything possible was done to take care of this problem. Time will tell.

Thanks,
James Wold
Terrace, B.C.

Football waste of money

Dear Sir:

I am thoroughly disgusted to see the Nisga'a Tribal Council make front page news Aug. 5, 1992 simply because it foolishly spent native monies.

Tribal council spokesman Nelson Leeson may feel it got a good deal by spending \$17,000 to sponsor the B.C. Lions football game against the Ottawa Roughriders because the package was worth much more than this.

Now, you tell me how this is supposed to benefit natives as a

whole. It won't. The only people it will benefit are "executive Nisga'a members, business people and politicians".

It is actions such as these that make non-natives resent the fact that the government funds our band councils.

I hope Murray Pezim is very pleased with the deal because natives are not. In the future the tribal council should consider spending some money for native causes rather than football games.

T. F. Franzmann
Terrace, B.C.

Firm cleans site up

TERRACE — Health inspectors say a company operating an unsanitary construction camp near Meziadin Junction has cleaned up its act.

Chevallier Construction has acted on orders to improve water, food and sewage conditions at the unapproved camp, said senior environmental health officer Ron Craig.

Camp operators are now disinfecting water supplies, covering food that's being transported, and disposing of sewage in a proper, covered system.

"They now have a sewage disposal system that's covered over," Craig said. "It's no longer an open pit."

The company never sought government approval for the camp, but will likely soon receive approval, Craig said.

"There's still some paperwork to do but it's not affecting anyone's health," he said.

There will be a review of the file by the medical health officer, he said, as is routinely done in all such cases.

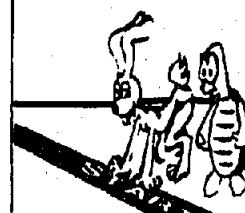
Charges could be laid as a result of the review, he said.

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A diesel tanker has now been moved from beside living quarters at the construction camp.

"It's now more than 200 feet away," said Workers Compensation Board spokesman Scott McCloy.

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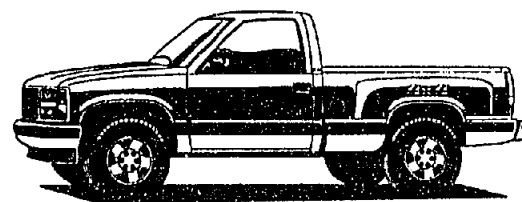
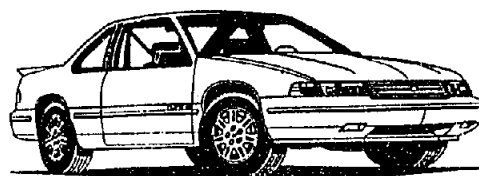
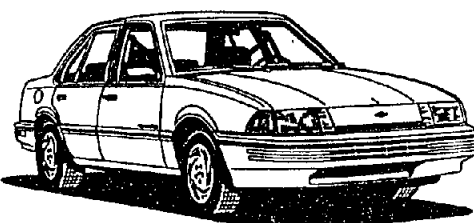
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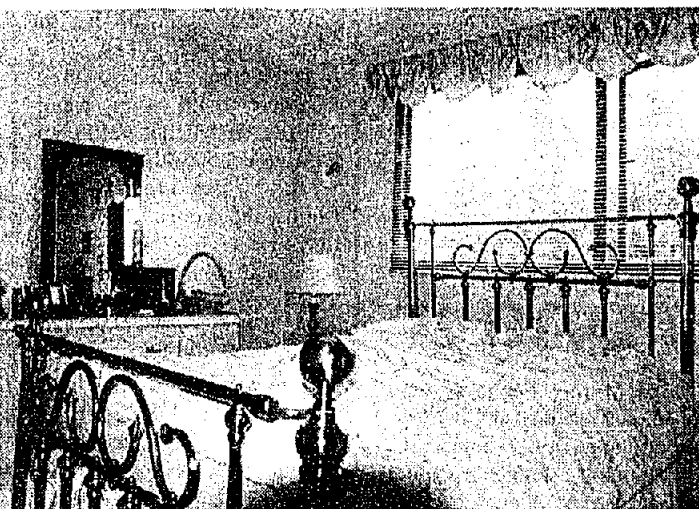
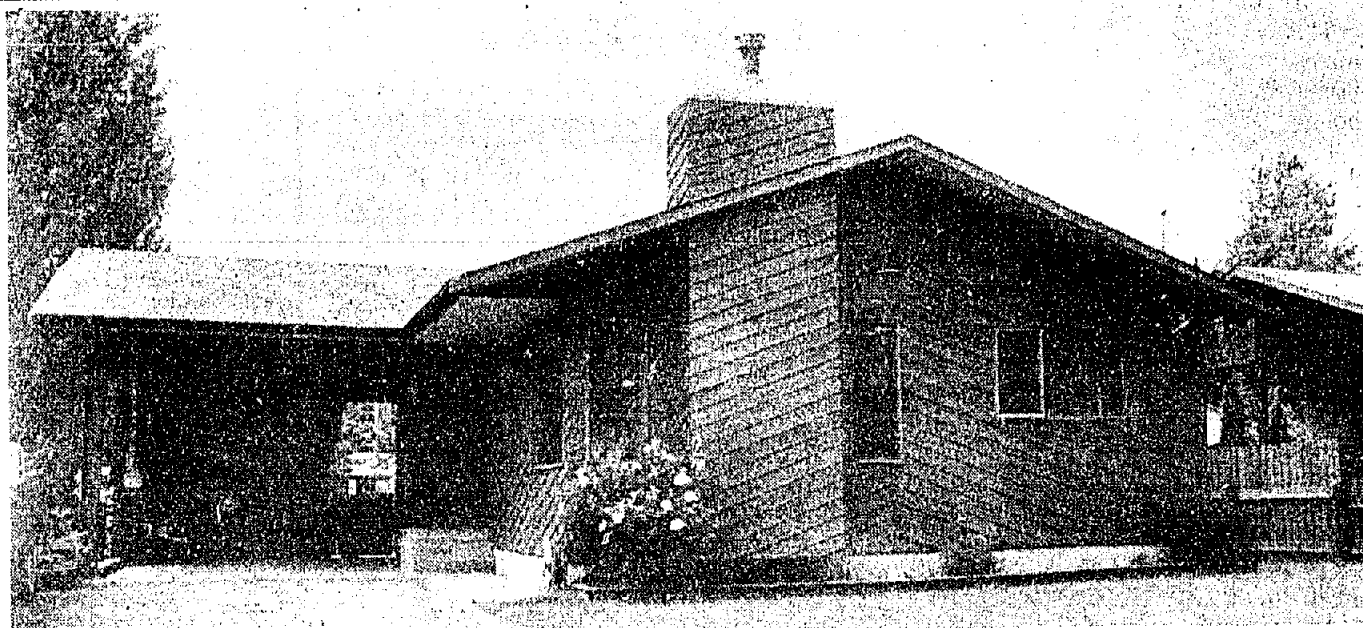


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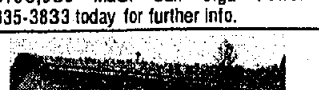
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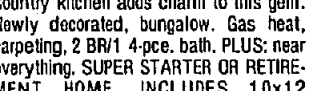
CONVENIENT FAMILY HOME
Attractive 3 B/R home only 1 yr. old. All the convenience a rancher offers plus ensuite in Master B/R. Jacuzzi tub and shower in the main bathroom. Fully landscaped and located on quiet street. MLS. Call Olga Power 635-3833.



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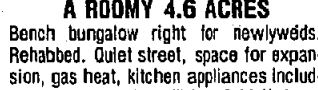
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In Horseshoe area, 3 B/R up and 3 down. Fruit bearing trees and paved driveway. MLS. Ric at 635-6508.



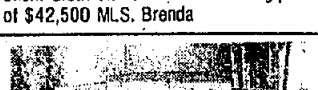
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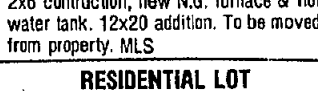
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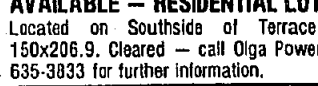
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Cute A-Frame home on large fenced lot. 2 B/R, large LR with open design to kitchen. Great starter home for asking price of \$42,500. MLS. Brenda



MOBILE HOME TO BE MOVED
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— In-law suite
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**LOCATION, LOCATION,
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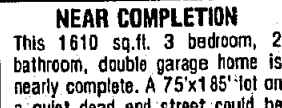
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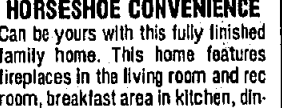
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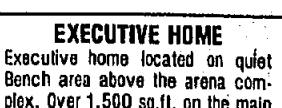
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FAMILY HOME**
Just listed is this 4 bedroom, full basement family home centrally located in the Horseshoe. Fireplace in living room. Rec room, N/G heat, paved driveway. Excellent condition. Affordably priced at \$98,500. MLS. Call Jim for your appointment.



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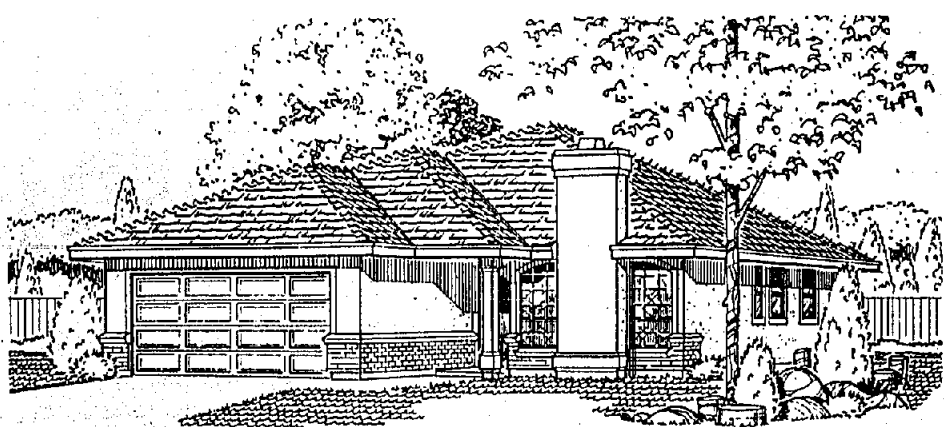
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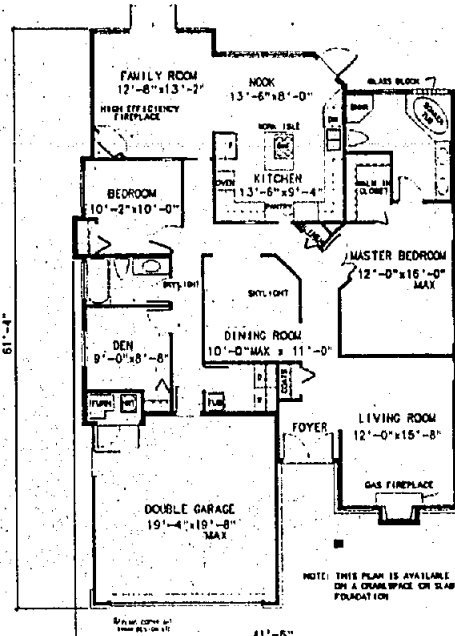
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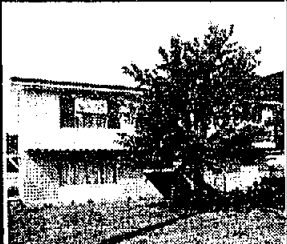
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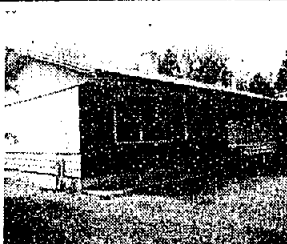
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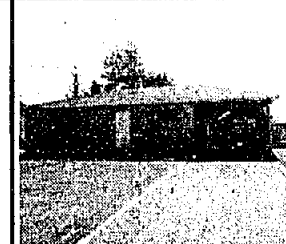
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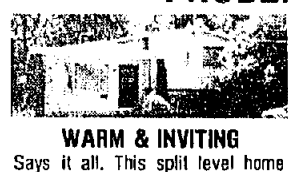
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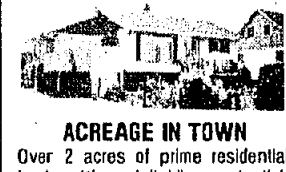
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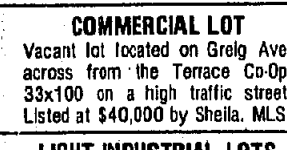
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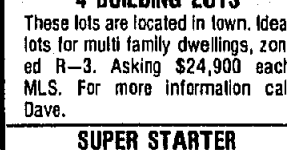
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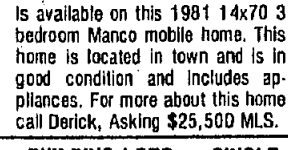
COMMERCIAL LOT

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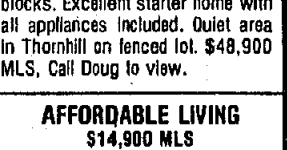
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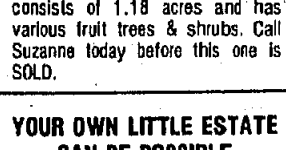
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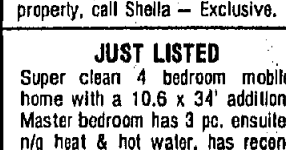
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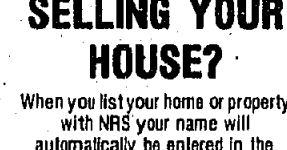
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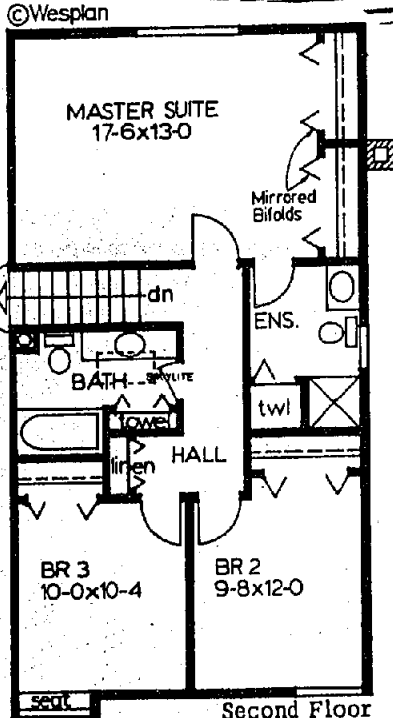
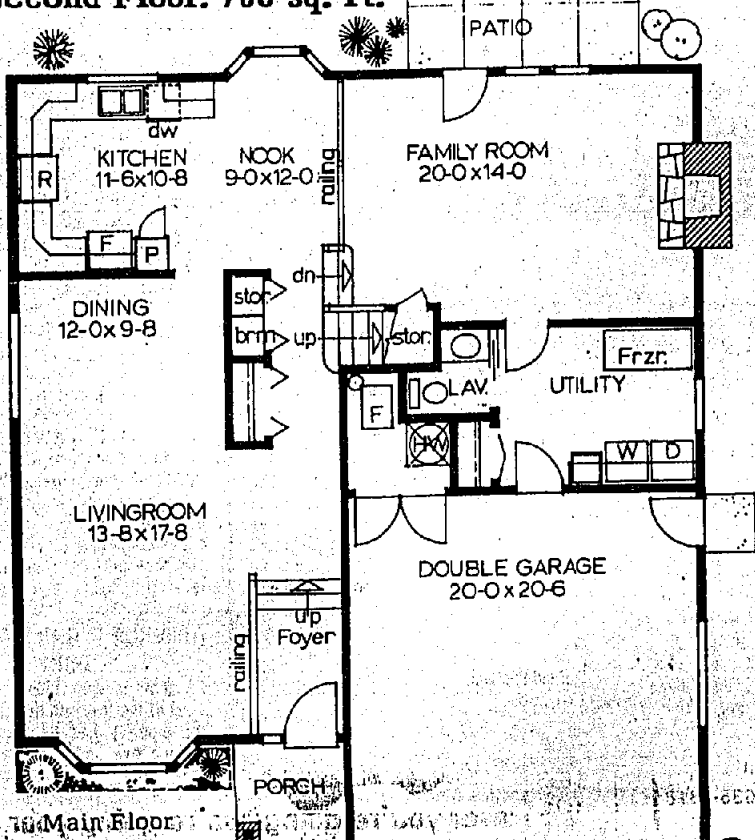
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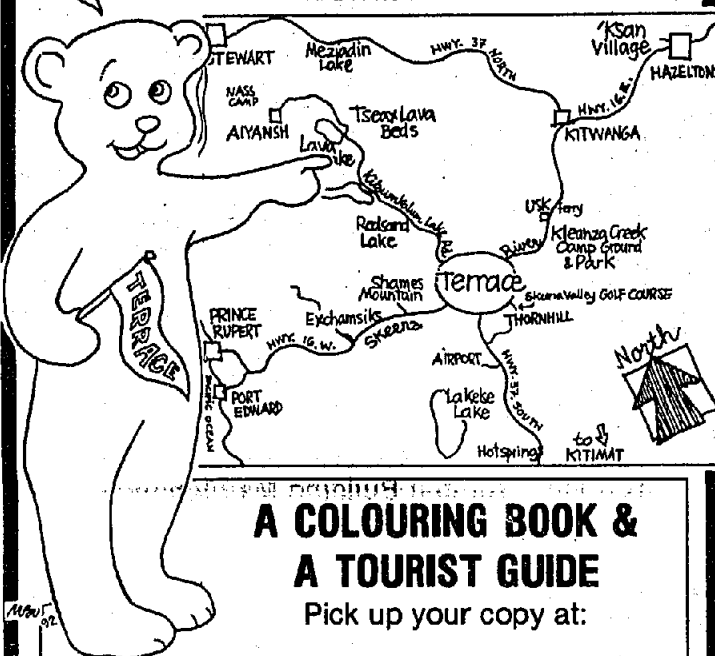
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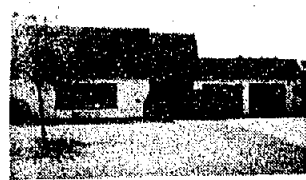
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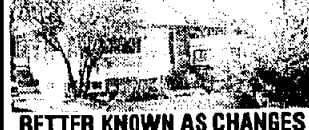
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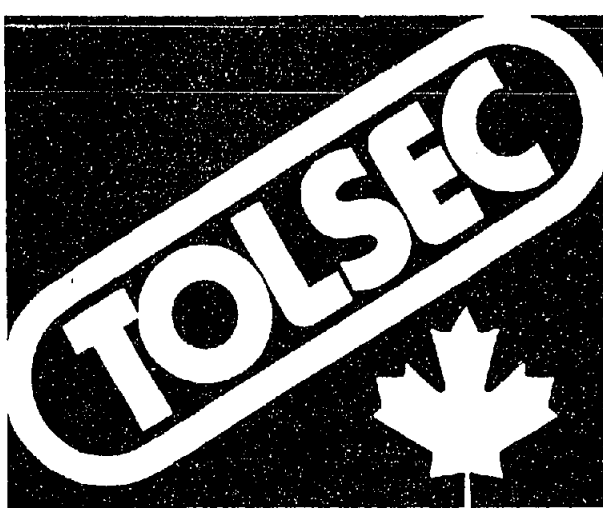
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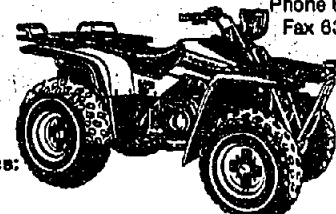
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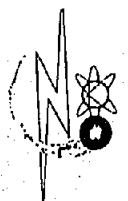
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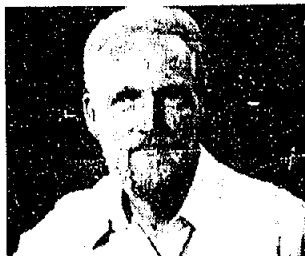
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COMMUNITY NEWS

WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

AUGUST 13, 1992 — It's a puppet show! The Terrace Public Library presents 'Mr. Miacca' Thursday at 2:00 pm. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For more info please call the library at 638-8177.

AUGUST 17-18, 1992 — Aids Awareness Workshop at the Ker-mode Friendship Centre. Phone Tim or Elaine at 635-4906 for this no-cost, educational seminar.

AUGUST 21, 1992 — Combined support group meeting for people with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia. Information available: phone Darlene at 638-8688 or 635-4059. Meeting is at the Happy Gang Centre at 7:00 pm. We will also be having a guest speaker on stress Management at this meeting.

NOVEMBER 14, 1992 — The Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation will be holding a Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair. Door prizes and a raffle held. 40 craft tables available. Craft tables are now on sale and going fast. To book a table contact Debbie at 635-4601 evenings.

WITH OVER 50 VOLUNTEER positions at a variety of community organizations to choose from, we can help you find the volunteer opportunity to match your interests and skills. Visit our office at 4506 Lakelse weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau & Seniors Information Access.

EVERY MONDAY — Terrace Co-Dependents Anonymous meets from 8-9 p.m. Call Karen 638-0707.

EVERY MONDAY at 5 p.m. Teen Survivors of Sexual Assault/Abuse meet in Skeena Health Auditorium. Bea 635-4042 or Toney 635-4822 (please contact first)

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Building Healthier Babies holds weekly groups for anyone that is pregnant and would like information on pregnancy, labour, parenting and everything in-between! It is a chance for you to talk with other pregnant women and also enjoy guest speakers. We provide a snack and would be happy to pick you up. 1-2:30 at Building Healthier Babies in the Child Development Centre. Call 635-7664 for more info.

EVERY WEDNESDAY from 8-8:30 p.m. Terrace Narcotics Anonymous "Steps to Recovery" meets at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. For info, call 638-8117.

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous at Women's Resource Centre. Call 635-6446.

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:00 p.m. in Sexual Assault Centre. Female Survivors of Sexual Assault/Abuse. Please contact Loreen 635-4042.

PARENTS IN CRISIS meets once a week. Contact Rosemarie 635-6985.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "Child Health clinics" for Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Duties include weighing & measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310

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CCB TERRACE AND DISTRICT White Cane Club meeting the 2nd Tues. of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Centre. Everyone welcome. For information phone Sylvie at 635-6422 or Elizabeth at 638-1397.



THE SKIRL of the pipes rang out (above) as members of the Terrace Pipes and Drums marched in the Riverboat Days parade. At Riverside Park arm wrestling was the name of the game (left) and several men and women tested their arms in the various divisions.

RIVERBOAT DAYS '92: FINALE



RIVERBOAT QUEEN Eileen Frank (top right) came to Terrace as a schoolteacher in 1934, married Floyd Frank and raised a family of four. She joined other locals in period costume during the Riverboat Days parade Aug. 1. And the new breed of riverboat (at right) was in action on the river Aug. 3 as volunteers helped retrieve the 4,300 plastic quackers. In the annual Yellow Duck Race, Isabel Garrett won the first prize 12-foot inflatable boat.

From refugee family

Bright future for Cal grad

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



Now that the summer holidays are almost over and we're now getting into the month of August, many of the young people in Terrace are getting ready to go off to further schooling.

I would like to share a few stories on three young students who this year shared some of the awards in Caledonia's graduating class.

Lung Liu was born in Vietnam on Feb. 18, 1974. He and his parents moved to Terrace on Nov. 19, 1979.

Lung first started school at E.T. Kenney Elementary school, and went on to Clarence Michiel Elementary and later Skeena Jr. Secondary.

He spent his Grade 11 year in New Westminster because his family had moved there in 1990 to open a restaurant.

Lung returned to Caledonia for his graduating year.

A straight A student from Grades 10-12, Lung was the outstanding academic student in Grade 10, taking three course awards.

On graduating in June, he received five course awards

(Biology 12, Physics 12, Math 12, Calculus 12, and English 12), shared the Caledonia Outstanding Student Award, and has now received the Governor General's academic medal and the outstanding scientific scholarship award.

Lung also was presented with the Hans G. Muelhe scholarship of \$1,000, a \$1,000 provincial scholarship, and the U.B.C. entrance scholarship of \$2,200.

While at Caledonia, Lung was involved in the Amnesty International Science Club, and the Annual Club.

In the fall he goes to UBC to take first year sciences. He plans to go into medicine or biochemistry after that and after graduating conduct research or practice medicine in Third World countries.

Lung and his family were one of the Vietnamese families sponsored by the Knox United Church in Terrace.

Lung was three years old and his brother, Phung, was five when the family came to Terrace.

They escaped from Vietnam on a boat to Hong Kong in 1978, and lived in Macau for a year in a



LUNG LIU won numerous awards including the Governor General's academic medal in his graduating year at Caledonia.

refugee camp.

The church supported the family for their first seven months here.

Mrs. Liu had another son the following year, named David after the former minister of the church.

The boys persuaded their parents to move back here to live in 1991.

Mr. Liu, who took a welding course at the college, went to work for Terrace Steel, and Mrs. Liu works as a custodian at Kiti K'Shan school.

The Liu family as one of the Vietnamese families sponsored by the church, are very grateful for everyone who helped make it possible for them to come to Canada.

One person who was particularly helpful during their first years here was Alice Chen-Wing. She has since passed away and the family misses her greatly.

Best wishes and good luck to Lung at UBC.

Next week I'll have a column on the other two students who shared awards.

AIDS workshop runs next week

The threat of AIDS to area natives will be the focus of a two-day workshop here next week.

Healing Our Spirit — an AIDS awareness workshop put on by Vancouver natives Frederick Hancult and Leonard Johnston — will be held Aug. 17-18 at the Kernode Friendship Centre.

"They're both infected with HIV and they relate their own personal experiences," says Friendship Society spokesman Tim Reinert.

The workshops are designed to promote AIDS awareness in the native community, he said.

"The problem is that there's no education," he said. "The

schools have good family life programs, but nobody goes out to the individual smaller communities to talk about it."

Many natives in isolated communities still don't have enough information about the dangers of unsafe sex and sharing dirty needles.

The workshops deal a lot with native spirituality, Reinert added.

The workshops are free and are open to everybody. They run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18, upstairs at the Kernode Friendship Centre.

For more information contact Tim Reinert or Elaine Leplante at 635-4906.

AROUND TOWN

Arts telecourses offered

FOUR VISUAL arts telecourses will be offered here this September by the Emily Carr College of Art and Design and the Knowledge Network.

Participants will take the courses at home via television broadcasts, learning materials and instructor assistance by telephone.

The four courses are:

• **Material and Form** — (Sept. 10, 7 p.m.) an investigation of materials that make up the physical world, exploring their application in art and design.

• **Colour - an Introduction** (Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.) — is an exploration of how colour is used in fashion, cooking and many other areas of life.

• **Mark and Image** — (Sept. 13, 10 a.m.) provides a new approach to the topics of drawing and communication.

• **A Survey of Western Art I** — (Sept. 7, 7 p.m.) introduces historical, aesthetic, and cultural aspects of the western art tradition.

Registration takes place Aug. 1-22. Interested people should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston St., Vancouver, V6H 3R9. Phone 844-3830 or 687-2345. You can also register through Open University's toll-free number — 1-800-663-1663.

Singles plan get-togethers

TERRACE AND Kitimat Northern Singles have their August calendar of events planned out.

There will be a Games Night on Aug. 12, a Nass Valley campout on the 15th, a pool swim on Wednesday the 19th, a shrimp dinner Saturday the 22nd, Barbecue at Bea's on the 23rd and a BIG birthday party on Saturday the 29th. For more information call 632-3547 or 635-3238.

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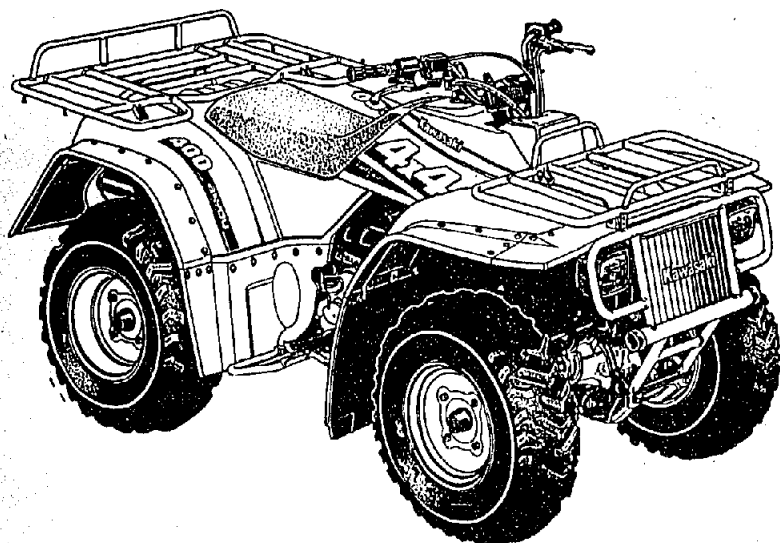
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July 27	17.4	11.6	0	Trace	0.1
July 28	22.5	12.7	0	Trace	5.6
July 29	24.4	14.5	0	0	10.9
July 30	15.4	12.0	0	0	12.1
July 31	29.2	11.6	0	0	14.4
Aug. 1	29.2	12.7	0	0	12.5
Aug. 2	28.5	13.7	0	0	13.9
Aug. 3	28.0	12.7	0	0	14.0
Aug. 4	28.9	14.1	0	0	13.1
Aug. 5	23.2	13.3	0	.8	5.4
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



























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Gun group gathers, Page B5

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 10s - 6:30 p.m.
Skeena Cellulose v Co-op
Centennial Lions v Copperside
Carlyle Shepherd v AGK
Surveyors v Shoppers

GIRLS - 6:30 p.m.
Kinnettes v Tide Lake
Terrace Travel v Richards

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 12s - 6:30 p.m.
Cedarland v Brady's FC
Wildwood v Bandstra
Finning v Sight and Sound

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Soccer
Terrace Oldtimers tournament begins with finals taking place Sunday, Aug. 16. For info, contact Nick (635-9231) or Tom (635-5752).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Tennis
Terrace Closed tournament.

Shooting
Kermode IPSEC Shooters meet, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Terrace Rod and Gun Club on Rifle Range Rd. in Thornhill. Event continues same times tomorrow.

Speedway
Open Wheel Invitational at the Terrace Speedway track. Time trials begin 6 p.m., racing at 7 p.m. Event will feature appearance of the First Choice Racing Team.

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 7s - 9:30 a.m.
Vic Froese v Northern Motor Inn
Tilden Tigers v Kinsmen Jets
Terrace Shell v Rotary
Phillips v All Seasons
Wilkinson Canons v Safeway

UNDER 8s - 10:30 a.m.
Totem Ford v Dairy Queen
Skeena Sawmills v Cramptons
Terrace Chrysler v McAlpine

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Golf
5th annual Charity Golf tournament at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. For more info, contact Debbie McIntyre at 638-8141.

Speedway
Open Invitational meet continues, time trials at 1 p.m. and racing at 2 p.m.

Tennis
Smithers Doubles Open.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 17s - 6:30 p.m.
Braids v Manuels
Takhar v Northern Drugs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 14s - 6:30 p.m.
Overwaitea v Terrace Builders
Bavarian Inn v Sanberry

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Bowling
Meeting at 7 p.m. at the bowling lanes for any bowler intending to play in any of the house leagues during the '92-'93 season. Topics to be discussed include rule changes and fee increases. Agendas available at the Lanes. For more info phone 635-5911.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Bowling
Meeting at 7 p.m. at bowling lanes for members of the Sunday All Star league for the '92-'93 season. Topics to include rule changes and payouts. Agendas available at the Lanes. For more info phone 635-5911.

The Terrace Standard offers Sports Menu as a public service to its readers and local sports organizations.

If you have an event planned, bring the details in and we'll add it to the Menu.

To make the following week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Westpoint junks the jinx



JUMPING FOR JOY. That's what members of the Peaks Gymnastic Club are doing these days with the assistance of newly installed trampoline pads. The equipment was paid for with a \$1,250 donation from the Thornhill Volunteer Firemen's Association. With September fast approaching, the club is gearing up for the new season, one its executive promises will see a number of new opportunities for local residents to get involved in the sport.

Hot cars, weather to match

Familiar names led the pack to the chequered flag in this year's Memorial Race at the Terrace Speedway track.

Twenty-one cars lined up for the Sunday, Aug. 2 event and, despite searing temperatures, 18 completed the 50 lap marathon.

Taking top spot in the Sportsman class was Ernie Perkins who has guided the number 5 car to a string of successes this season.

Jules LaFrance (97) outran his Hobby class opponents while Gord Klassen drove to top spot among Street entries.

For Klassen, the Memorial result took his winning tally for the two-day meet to five.

Driving car 776, he picked up his earlier triumphs by sweeping all three B Street Trophy events

Saturday, adding the A Street Heat the following day.

The haul brought Klassen's Street win total for the season to 14 and moved him into a tie with Major Craig (777) who picked up only one top spot finish on Saturday.

Perkins and LaFrance fell just one win short of emulating Klassen's weekend of emulance.

Having already won Saturday's Dash and Heat, Perkins added the Main the following day. That also took his class victories to 14 this year, tops among Sportsman Trophy drivers.

In the A Hobby Trophy, LaFrance scored his first win Saturday in the Main before taking the Dash and Heat on day two.

The victories moved his A

Hobby win total to seven on the season.

The 97 car also ruled the track in B Hobby, this time with Dan Thickett behind the wheel. A Main win Saturday followed by a Sunday sweep allowed Thickett to take his season's total to 10, tops in that class.

And Elizabeth Cloakey continued to dominate C Street winning three of four races for a season's total of 13 firsts.

Jean Pearson (Saturday) and Leslie Quast (Sunday) split the honours in C Hobby.

Two other drivers with reason to celebrate were Sharon Fagan (C Street) and Keith Towriss (B Street Trophy) who took their first chequered flags of the year.

Mann, oh, Mann

Fran and Swann Mann made it three out of four to lead the Terrace invasion at the Smithers Open tennis tournament, Aug. 1-3.

Still proving unbeatable in Ladies' singles in the northwest, Fran amassed 24 points in a round-robin competition to comfortably take the title ahead of Khoury Anderson of Telkwa.

Smithers players Susan Woo and Suzanne Townsend took the remaining places in an event which attracted only four entries.

Although the Mixed doubles drew a larger entry, the result was the same for Fran as she teamed with husband Swann to crush fellow Terracites Nancy Condon and Guy Kilaid 6-0, 6-1 in the final.

For Swann it was the second doubles title of the weekend -- he's earlier partnered Richard Kriegl to top spot in the Men's.

A straight set victory, it was a far from easy one with Mann and Kriegl just edging Dan Omstead and Matt Cachia, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory was the third Men's double triumph for the Terrace duo this season.

It also offered some compensation for Kriegl who had fallen to Cachia in the Men's Singles. In another hard-fought match, Cachia prevailed 6-4, 6-4.

Terrace also came out on the wrong side in the

weekend's other final, the Ladies' doubles.

Fran Mann was to the fore once again but she and partner Nancy Condon could not solve defending champions Cathy Baker and Jennifer Clarke of Prince George.

In a match where the single, pro set system was used, Mann and Condon fell 8-2.

In B side action, Ada Sarsiat and Diane Cey of Terrace knocked off Joyce Vriend and Judy Cote of Telkwa 8-3.

Clubmate Neil Fleischmann took the Men's singles B event with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Dan Clifford of Smithers and Terrace picked up its third consolation victory when Diane and Chuck Cey disposed of the Smithers duo of Janice and Colin Girvan in Mixed, 6-2, 6-3.

The other B final, the Men's doubles, saw Craig Stewart (Smithers) and Les Lear (Vancouver) forced to go the full three sets to defeat Sheldon Lalchbury (Houston) and Mike Herzberg (Klittmat) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Commenting on the Terrace turnout for the weekend's competition, Smithers club president Tim Ebata acknowledged, "They're certainly a big boost to holding the tourney. Every year they come out in all events."

Third time lucky.

Westpoint Rentals finally emerged from the long shadow cast by arch rivals SKB Wreckers to become the '92 Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch League tournament champions.

But they gave themselves a scare on the way to taking the title.

After finishing 1-3 in their round robin group, Westpoint cut loose with three straight wins in the championship playoff round to advance to the Aug. 3 final and a meeting with SKB Wreckers.

Westpoint had already met and beaten SKB in the playoff round, a loss that had sent the Wreckers to the B side.

SKB, however, were in no mood for a repeat and made that clear when their lead off batter produced an inside-the-park homer to give them an quick 1-0 lead.

After snuffing out a Westpoint threat with a double play in the bottom of the second, the Wreckers blasted for three runs in the top of the third and two more in the fourth for a 6-0 scoreline.

From there, solid pitching and a vacuum defence took the Wreckers home.

Only in the sixth did Westpoint threaten seriously threaten to rally with two on and, none away. However, it vanished when the next three to the plate served up fly balls to the outfield.

SKB added one more in the seventh to complete a 7-0 shutout.

With the rules requiring the B side team to defeat their opponents twice, that set up the deciding game and the rubber match for the teams in this tournament.

Whatever deep sleep Westpoint had fallen into during the first of the finals, it was quickly, apparent they were wide awake for, this one.

Holding SKB scoreless in their half of the first, Westpoint strung together three base hits for a two out, two run rally.

After a double play squashed an SKB comeback attempt, Westpoint struck again in the bottom of the second to extend the lead to 4-1.

But it was the fourth inning which produced Westpoint's most telling and probably game-winning play.

With one run already across and only one out, SKB drew a walk to load the bases.

However, Westpoint got out of the inning when a sharp grounder to the mound set up another double play.

They immediately capitalized by scoring two more on three singles and a fielding error to take control of the game at 6-2.

The teams matched runs over the remainder of the game, Westpoint coasting to an 8-4 victory.

Westpoint's eight runs came on 15 hits and three SKB errors with nine men left stranded.

SKB's tally was four runs on 13 hits and five Westpoint errors. The Wreckers also left nine on base.

The win ended SKB's domination of Westpoint in tournaments this season.

The pair had met in the finals of both the Icebreaker in May and July's Inn of the West with the Wreckers walking off victors both times.

They'll get a chance to lock horns again at the Inn of the West Larry Swanson Memorial tourney, the Labour Day long weekend.

Westpoint picked up \$1,200 for the win, SKB \$800 and third place Inn of the West \$600.

Prince Rupert squad Dillons (\$400) beat out Rudon (\$200) in the consolation flight final.

Jim Kellar of Westpoint Rentals was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Teammate Markus Klein got the nod as best outfielder, SKB's Dan Beaulac picked up the best infielder award and Marion Desjardins of the Inn of the West earned top hitter honours.

Named to the all-star team were Dwayne Renshaw (Rudon), Mike Cicconni (Dillons), Bret Kluss (Masters), Bret Champoux (Skeena As), Dave and Pat Kofoed (SKB), Fraser Dodd and Bill McAllister (Inn of the West), Shane Hood (Westpoint) and Warren Carter (Boardertown of Prince George).



THIS BUD'S on his way to first place in his category at the Seniors Mile, held during Riverboat Days. Bud Kirkaldy, 61, keeps race-fit by regularly taking a spin around local tracks.

The mile of smiles

Once again, it was a small field that turned out for this year's Seniors Mile held Aug. 2.

But that did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of both racers and those who were on hand to cheer them on.

Despite the name, the event is open to all with trophies and prize money for different age groups in both running and walking.

Paul Clark and Marilyn Earl matched pace over the Lakelse Ave. course to cross the line first and win their respective divisions.

Clark, towing his young son

behind him in a small wagon, took the male wheelchair category while Earl won the female 40-55 running division.

Having decided at the last minute to run rather than walk, Ines Lopez put in a strong performance to finish runner-up to Earl.

Bud Kirkaldy, perennial crowd favourite, was again victorious in the male 55-and-up running.

Among walkers, Maxine Smallwood strolled to top spot for females 55-and-up and Allan Dubeau took the male 55-and-up class.

The hills are alive with the sound of gunfire

Guns will be blazing in Thornhill this weekend but it's not Sarajevo and it's not a Wild West imitation game.

It will all be part of the local Kermode Shooters club shoot.

And while accuracy, power and speed will decide the winners, club member Marg Saulnier emphasizes there's a more important

consideration.

"Safety is the primary promotion of the sport," she explains.

To underline the point, Saulnier points out nobody can even take part in the event unless they have earned their Black Badge.

You get that by going through what she describes a demanding

weekend-long course devoted to gun handling and safety.

The course includes a theory session but most of it is "hands on" practical. There's also a written test at the end and if you don't make the required grade, you don't get a badge.

Even once you've earned the badge, better not forget anything you learned when it comes to competition.

Saulnier says breaking just one of those rules at a sanctioned competition results in an immediate and automatic suspension.

"There are no appeals," she adds.

At the same time, however, she stresses the sport is also fun. A large part of that is because of the friendly and good sportsmanlike attitude of the shooters.

That attitude also helps ease the way for newcomers, Saulnier says. "There's always someone there to help."

The club will be out on the range this weekend with the handgun shoot taking place Saturday.

The following day sees the three gun shoot -- semi-automatic handgun, shotgun, rifle.

Competition gets underway at 9 a.m. each day and should finish around 2 p.m.

"We welcome spectators to come out and see what the sport is about," says Saulnier.

The event takes place at the Terrace Rod and Gun club on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

Noting the Kermode is one of the most active clubs in the province, Saulnier says it hopes to hold a major sanctioned shoot next year which would bring in marksmen from across the province.



NO SURRENDER. No, Terry Morris isn't giving up in the face of law officers. He's just in the ready position at a local Kermode Shooters club competition. The club holds another this weekend and invites everyone out to watch their marksmen in action.

Soccer update

Contributed by Terrace Youth Soccer

The Youth Soccer season continues with a busy schedule and all divisions playing during August.

Good sportsmanship and the development of soccer skills continue to be the main goals of our association.

The coaches are volunteering their time to help achieve those goals as are referees, several of whom officiate two or three times a week. Their contributions are much appreciated.

However, more referees are needed. If you can help, please phone Mary (635-3475) or Val (638-0116).

Our thanks go to Val Belina, Julie Agnew and Lois Denetzer for handling the referee schedules.

The association is responsible for marking the fields and supplying goal posts and nets. Some of the nets have been damaged either by children climbing on them or being cut and are therefore no longer usable.

Two of the large nets were also stolen this season. These nets are very expensive to replace, costing approximately \$300 a pair. Please help us to look after them.

We also need more volunteers to organize the association next season. Perhaps you could use these next few weeks to find out how you can help? Watch for the announcement of the date of the annual general meeting.

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AUGUST 1 RESULTS

SPORTSMAN TROPHY

Dash: Ernie Perkins(5)
Heat: Ernie Perkins(5)
Main: Albert Weber(6)

A HOBBY TROPHY

Dash: Herb Quast (66)
Heat: Brent McCarron (81)
Main: Jules LaFrance (97)

B HOBBY TROPHY

Dash: Warren Lindsay (480)
Heat: Chad Sallenback (56)
Main: Dan Thickett (97)

A STREET TROPHY

Dash: Charlie Ellis (650)
Heat: Major Craig (777)
Main: Brent Robertson (776)

B STREET TROPHY

Dash: Gord Klassen (776)
Heat: Gord Klassen (776)
Main: Gord Klassen (776)

C HOBBY

Heat: Jean Pearson (36)
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Heat: Elizabeth Cloakley (776)
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SPORTSMAN TROPHY

Dash: Dave Pilkington (44)
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Main: Ernie Perkins (5)

A HOBBY TROPHY

Dash: Jules LaFrance (97)
Heat: Jules LaFrance (97)
Main: Herb Quast (66)

B HOBBY TROPHY

Dash: Dan Thickett (97)
Heat: Dan Thickett (97)
Main: Dan Thickett (97)

A STREET TROPHY

Dash: Charlie Ellis (650)
Heat: Gord Klassen (776)
Main: Dave Bruce (556)

B STREET TROPHY

Dash: Keith Towriss (650)
Heat: Dave Reinhardt (556)
Main: Brent Robertson (776)

C HOBBY

Heat: Leslie Quast (66)
Main: Leslie Quast (66)

C STREET

Heat: Elizabeth Cloakley (776)
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Preference will be given to individuals with the following:

- experience as a Firefighter
- Class 3 Driver's Licence (with air brakes endorsement) and good driving record
- First Aid and C.P.R. Certificates
- ability to meet the physical fitness and medical requirements established by the City of Terrace

An information package will be available through the undersigned, providing further details on the position, physical fitness requirements and schedule of events (i.e. dates of written exam, physical fitness testing, oral interview and medical examination). An Eligibility List will be established from amongst the top candidates.

This is an I.A.F.F. position, and an attractive benefits package is offered.

Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 21, 1992 and should be forwarded to:

Personnel Director
City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
Phone: 635-6311 or FAX: 638-4777

N.W.C.C. Student Body Fitness Centre BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Duties: Maintain books and provide secretarial support for Fitness Centre and student association. Perform other related clerical duties on a periodic basis as required.

Applicant will be able to demonstrate proficiency in the use of Microsoft wordprocessing and spreadsheet/Lotus 123 for Macintosh computer, as well as ACCPAC Plus. Will have previous experience working in an unsupervised related clerical position/s.

This is a contract position starting at \$9.50/hr for the period from September 1 to April 30. It is NOT a position with the college.

Mail resume and covering no later than Friday, August 21, 1992. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, STUDENTS ASSOCIATION 5331 McCONNELL AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 4C2



Kermode Friendship Society NATIVE EDUCATION WORKER

The Kermode Friendship Society is seeking a self-motivated individual to develop curriculum materials on northwest aboriginal culture for schools in the Terrace area. This individual will be responsible for recruitment of resource leaders, liaison with native groups and agencies, liaison with local schools, professionals, etc. This position is for a 19-week term beginning September 8. Funding for a second phase has been applied for but is not guaranteed.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- experience in developing curriculum materials for grades 2 to 6 (Education degree preferred).
- thorough knowledge of Northwest aboriginal cultures and history.
- excellent communication skills, oral and written.
- computer word-processing.
- valid B.C. driver's licence, access to a vehicle.

SALARY: \$2546.00 per month.

START DATE: September 8, 1992

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: August 21, 1992

PLEASE FORWARD APPLICATIONS TO:

Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2N7

ATTN: Executive Director

TERRACE COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER BUREAU AND SENIORS' INFORMATION ACCESS

A temporary, full-time position is available to co-ordinate a volunteer bureau and seniors' information access centre. Duration: 6 months.

Qualifications: skills in communication, interviewing, budgeting, computer use, must be energetic and people oriented.

Wage: \$15.00 hour - 35 hours per week

Closing Date: August 14, 1992 at 4:00 pm

Please send resume to:

Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau
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Personnel Committee
4506 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4

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Before the Canada Employment Centre for Students closes on August 14, we wish to sincerely thank the employers and community organizations who contributed to the success of our Hire-A-Student program.

For further staffing assistance after summer's end, please contact your

Canada Employment Centre at 635-7134

4630 Lazelle, Terrace



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26. Personals

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DEASE LAKE Area:

The B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch has received, and is considering, a request for an Agency Liquor Store in the community of Dease Lake. Agency Liquor Stores may be established, generally in conjunction with an existing grocery business, for the sale of beer, wine, and spirits in packaged form. The program is intended to improve service to consumers in small rural communities without convenient access to retail liquor outlets. Comments on this subject may be made, in writing, to:

Rural Agency Program
Store Operations Department
Liquor Distribution Branch
3200 East Broadway
Vancouver, B.C., V5M 1Z6

until August 28, 1992.

Province of British Columbia
Liquor Distribution Branch

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 0-7468-5001

Location: Sanderson Rest Area - 32 Km east of Terrace on Yellowhead Highway No. 16

Description: The work will consist of the erection of a toilet building with associated groundwork and construction of concrete walkways and picnic table slabs. Clearing and grubbing of brush and associated landscape work will be required.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 400-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 20, 1992, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will be held on site August 13, 1992.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no cost from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 400-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Telephone: (604) 638-3598 Fax: (604) 638-3441. All documents may be ordered from any Regional Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Greg Ross, Project Supervisor at (604) 638-3343, or fax (604) 638-3441.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

32. Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A44682 CANCELLATION
Take notice that the invitation to advertise in the British Columbia Gazette dated July 2, 1992, for sealed tenders for the sale of Timber Sale Licence A44682, to be sold by the District Manager, Dease Lake, B.C., on August 18, 1992, has been cancelled and will not be re-advertised at a later date.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42708
Pursuant to Section 18 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 09:30 a.m. on the 20th day of August, 1992, to be opened at 09:30 a.m. on the 20th day of August, 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 6,233 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Brown Bear Forest Service Road (18km) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.
TOTAL VOLUME: 6,233 cubic metres, more or less.
SPECIES: Hemlock: 71%, Balsam: 24%, Spruce: 5%.
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$5.24
Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Categories One (1) and Two (2).
Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED

397005 - DEASE LAKE, B.C.
PROVIDE MATERIALS AND LABOUR TO CONSTRUCT THREE RESIDENCES FOR THE MINISTRY OF FORESTS, DEASE LAKE, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after July 21, 1992 at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. A \$100.00 bid deposit of cash or a certified cheque will be required and will be refunded upon return of plans.

Tender documents may be viewed at the Prince George Construction Association 3851-18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., V2N 1B1, the Terrace Construction Association, 3238 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4, and the Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser St., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 until 3:00 P.M., August 21, 1992 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment
WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

Waste Management File No. PA-11527
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (AM)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 3726 Alfred Avenue (Mailing Address) Bag 5000, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0 "any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to seek a waste management permit.

1. I/We Echo Concrete & Brick, A Division of G.E. Masonry & Chimney Systems Inc. of P.O. Box 1089, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1 hereby apply for a permit to discharge or emit contaminants from a Ready-Mix Concrete Plant located at 4430 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is CNR Lease No. 10699, Lot 4, Block F, District Lot 369, Plan 2025, Part of Block G, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District.
3. The discharge will be located at the above address.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis): Maximum 0.03 m³/s; 40 min./load; 8 loads/week. Average daily (based on operating period) 0.03 m³/s.
5. The operating period during which the contaminants will be discharged is up to 40 min./load and up to 8 loads/week (up to 5 hours/week).
6. The characteristics of the contaminants discharged are as follows: Max. 229 mg/m³ - total particulate.
7. The type of treatment to be applied is a filter, a fan, ducts, a stack and related apertures.
8. Dated this 23 day of July, 1992.

Echo Concrete & Brick, Division of G.E. Masonry & Chimney Systems Inc.
Telephone No. (604) 635-9191

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on July 24/92.

30. Obituaries

SCOTLAND, E. NAIRN (Scottie): passed away at Scone, Scotland on July 26, 1992. Scottie, a world traveller, worked for some years in

Terrace and the Queen Charlottes. She spent her retirement near her family at Perthshire, enjoying her garden and friends. She will be missed by all who knew her. 1p17

32. Legal Notices

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Decision



Decision 92-482, Northern Native Broadcasting (Terrace, B.C.), Terrace, B.C. APPROVED - Broadcasting licence for an English and Native language FM radio programming undertaking at Terrace. "You may read CRTC documents in the 'Canada Gazette' part I; at CRTC offices; at reference libraries; and at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. To obtain CRTC public documents, contact the CRTC at: Ottawa-Hull (819) 997-2429; Halifax (902) 420-7997; Montreal (514) 285-6807; Winnipeg (204) 983-6306; Vancouver (604) 866-2111."

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OF SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION NOTICE

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until September 17, 1992 at the location noted below, during regular working hours. To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to the District Manager at No. 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 by the above date.

FORM OF AGREEMENT	LICENCE NUMBER	CUTTING PERMIT	CUT BLOCK	LOCATION	AREA	AMENDMENT YES/NO
SBEP	A36534			Terrace Carpenter Creek	20.2	NO
SBEP	A36535			Carpenter Creek	18.5	NO
SBEP	A44682			Rosswood	12.0	NO

Ministry of Forests
Name of Licence Holder

BULKLEY VALLEY MAINTENANCE LTD. CONTRACT NO. BVM-54

CRUSHED GRANULAR AGGREGATE IN STOCKPILE
BULKLEY NASS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

TENDERING OF CONTRACT

TYPE: Produce or supply in stockpile Crushed Granular Aggregate in accordance with contract.

LOCATION: At following pits: Blondie, (Hazelton Area); Tatlow (Smithers area); Surprise, Spruce Creek and 73 Mile (Mezladin Area).

DATE OF COMPLETION: Various, depending on location; Final pit by October 3, 1992.

CLOSING DATE: August 25, 1992 at 2:00 P.M.

TENDERS: Can be obtained at Bulkley Valley Maintenance Ltd., 204-3842 Third Avenue, Smithers B.C. (Monday to Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm)

INQUIRIES: Gary Hemmerling at 847-5775

Gary Hemmerling
Operations Manager

AT: Smithers, B.C.
August 7, 1992

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

Notice of proposed silviculture prescription (pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations) on the following areas that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until September 25, 1992, at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to the Forestry & Planning Department, Skeena Cellulose Inc., Box 3000, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C6 by the above date.

TREE FARM LICENCE NO. 1				
C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
77B	670704	Upper Copper	33	No
77B	670902	Upper Copper	31	No
77B	671011	Upper Copper	11	No
77B	671017	Upper Copper	12	No
77B	671204	Upper Copper	36	No
74I	613320	Simpson Creek	61	Yes
47H	712520	Whitebottom	64	Yes

FOREST LICENCE A-16835				
C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
112	G37115	Douglas Creek	17	No
112	G37121	Douglas Creek	64	No
115	J49031	Hardscrabble Crk	36	No
115	J49039	Hardscrabble Crk	36	No
122	J49047	Hardscrabble Crk	40	No
122	J49055	Hardscrabble Crk	49	No
122	J49063	Hardscrabble Crk	45	No
116	K51110	Carpenter Creek	38	No
120	P67079	Williams Creek	36	No
117	P67105	Williams Creek	38	No
117	P67109	Williams Creek	38	No
100	R77516	Kleanza Creek	6	No
119	D23221	Delta Creek	36	No

FOREST LICENCE A-16836				
C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
12	I45605	Newton Creek	41	No
12	I45613	Newton Creek	51	No

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

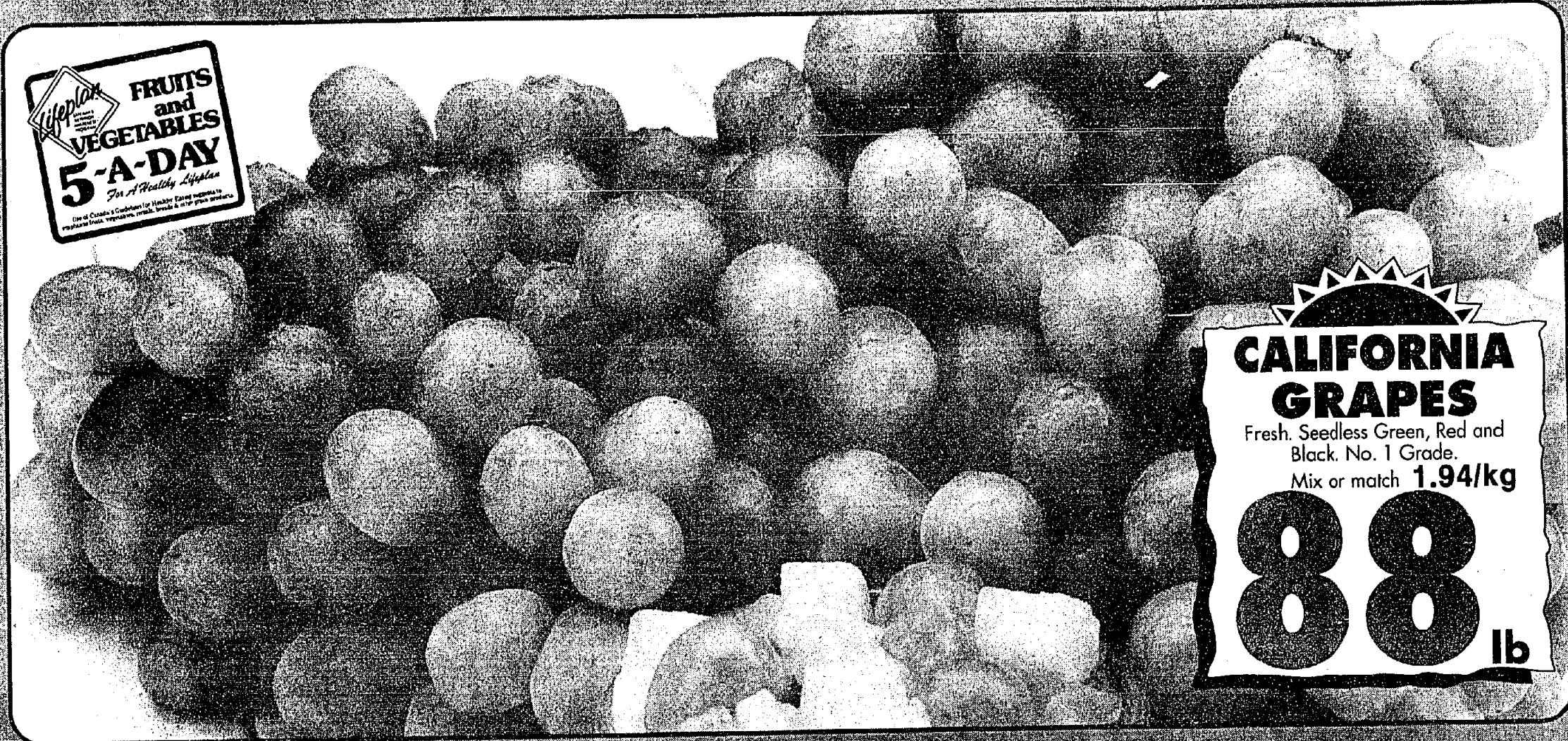
Notice of Pre-harvest Silviculture Prescriptions, pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations.

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until Sept. 16, 1992, at Skeena Sawmills office, Hwy. 16 W., Terrace, B.C. during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, written comments must be made to J.G. Cowman, R.P.F., Skeena Sawmills FLA-16882, Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, no later than Sept. 18, 1992.

FOREST LICENCE A-16882				
C.P.	Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment
506	1	Mezladin River	26.2	No

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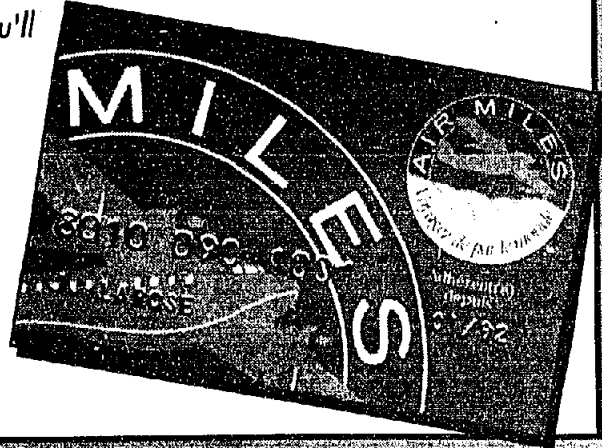


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